BILLIK SAVED; HAS APPEALED

Judge Landis This Morning Saved Convicted Murderer From Shadow Of The Gallows.

NOW TO TAKE HIS CASE HIGHER UP

Chicago Man Convicted Of Killing Woman Gets Respite After Most Desperate Fight For Life

On Record.

A confession that perjured testi-Chicago, June 12.—Federal Judge many had been given at the trial at the instance of the state's attorney office was presented to the Governor, but did not secure the last reprieve. the murder of Mary Vzral, an appeal from his (Landis) decision given yesterday when the judge refused to grant a writ of inhems corpus. Billik's execution will be indefinitely postponed.

Judge Landis' decision ends what has been one of the most spectacular lights for life that has over been lights for life that has over been light, and the blacker of Chicago. France.

lights for life that has ever been sent in the history of Chicago, Every legal means and every demand upon political induspences hus been invoked, but until Landis gave his decision, which was an appeal from the one he gave yesterday, they were fruitions.

Billic's trial was long and drawn out. Convicted or poisoning Marry Vzrai, he fought stubbornly for/life. In his fight he was aided by Reverend Peter J. O'Callaghan, the head of the court and liftlik will have at least a paulist Fathers in Chicago.

WRECKS AUTO TO PREVENT COLLISION

Beloit Driver Runs Machine Into Curb to Avert Clash with Pas-

senger Train, [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Beloit, Wis., June 12.—To prevent colliding with a North-Western pas-senger train this morning, John Me-Lean wrecked life auto by running he saw the rallway gates lowering. He knew the 7:33 passenger from Janesville was coming into the city and he attempted to stop his muchine. the threw off the power, but could not put on the reverse as a sereen, which he was carrying in the car, interfered with the lover. Running down the grade toward the train which was just then crossing the street he chose to try a smash with the curbing. He steered his machine directly into a fruit stand in front of the lil-ion theater. He and two other pasfor theater, the and two other pas-sengers escaped injury, but the car-was partially demolfshed. The bool was broken, the front wheels cracked and the lamps made late junk. The fruit stand was overturned and fruit scattered for half a block, Fifty-four Graduate

Fifty-four students, the largest class the history of the institution, are being graduated from the bigh school today. Last evening was held the alumni reunion and banquet and today the commencement exercises, This morning the class day program was given in the opera-house and touight comes graduation,

Pestidigitator Marries Harry McEvoy, a former Helolter who is engaged in railway work but bas made a reputation here and in Chicago as a sleight-of-hand artist, was married last night at Austin, III. Ills hido was Miss Louise Cavey

COMMISSIONERS TO CONFER IN CHICAGO

State Rate Commissioners Meet In Windy City to Discuss Enforcement of Laws. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chleago, Ill., June 12.-Much interest is manifested in railroad circles in the conference of state railroad commissioners called for this city today. A report has gained currency to the effect that the present unusual conditions by which the railroads are confronted, and which have led to wholesale discharges of employes and other steps taken to reduce expenses have caused the railroad commission ors to think seriously about whother their present policy is in the interest of all concerned. So far as the com-missioners themselves are concurred, however, nothing official has been give on out to confirm the report that they contemplate "letting up" a little of the rallroads in the enforcement of

the rate laws, etc.
The railroad commissioners will
probably discuss the subject, since the
companies in nearly all the States have reported a marked decrease in carnings during the past few months, But the primary purpose of the con-ference is understood to be solely for the papose of exchanging views a regard to the work and duties of the rathroad commissioners and to discuss

Public Service Commission for the Western district of New York.

PACKING PLANT'S FIRE MAY MAKE A CLEAN, SWEEP

Kansas City Fears Entiro Destruction Of Nelson Morris Immenso Plant,

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Kansas City, Kas., June 12.—A fire that started before daylight in the two Lean wrecked his auto by running hito a curbing. The was coming down of Kelson Morris & Co., had by the when less than a block sheat of him the progressed so far that it was when less than a block sheat of him feared the entire structure would be a compared to the control of destroyed. At that hour dynamite was being used to stop the flames. Two laborers were killed and another perhaps fatally injured. The plant is in the flood district and is entirely surrounded by water. Under Control

The fire was brought under control at ten-thirty with a loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The cold storage building and the meat house were destroyed.

Defendants. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12.—The jury in the capitol conspiracy case upon retring today was given binding instructions to acquit former States of a medallion bearing on one stde the arms of the state and on the Treasurer Snyder, former Auditor reverse the words, "Republican National Shumaker on the ground the The medallion is asspended on a heavy fiber of blue, which is the roder of the color of blue, which is the roder of evidence did not tend to show any considrany existed.

BUSINESS CONTINUES TO INCREASE WEEKLY

Dun's Review for Week Shows No Stopping of the Volume of INT ANNOCIATED PRINK.

New York, June 12.—Dispatches to Dun's Review indicate that there is no check to the gradual Improvement in the volume of business.

IMMENSE PAGEANTS FOR FRANCIS JOSEPH

Austrian-Hungarian Emperor Cele-brates His Jubilee in Vienna Today. [HT ARROCIATED PRENE,]

Vienna, June 12.—A great pageant, five miles in length, was the central feature of the festivities marking the jubileo of the reign of Emperor Francls Joseph, it took place today and proved a splendidly pleturesque and popular festival.

BIG CONCERT IS TO **BE HELD ON SUNDAY**

Orfordville to Have the Luther Col-Air Concert,

On Sunday next the Lather College Band and chorus are to give an open air concert in Mowo's woods near Orfordville, The concert is hold un-

Buy it in Janesville.



Bryan-Well, Alton, that platform looks prefty good to me. It ought to get the democratic votes Alton B. Parker will have charge of the drawing up of the Domocratic platform.—News Item.

NEW YORK DELEGATES STAR ATHLETES WILL PLAN BIG SUFFRAGE START FOR CHICAGO BE MISSED AT MEET

Party of Two Hundred Leave Gotham Today en route For Chicago

Convention. Імпестав то тип оляетти.

York, June 12.-Headed by

to the convention.

Hughes men and anti-Hughes men are in the party. The number of the latter would indicate that there is no likelihood of any enthusiasts and consequents. Canadian Olympic Team

tion rooms and pariors have been en-gaged for the accommodation of the

The medallon is suspended on a heavy ribbon of blue, which is the color of the state. Attached to the ribbon isn cross bar of gold and blue enamel on which the word "dolegate" and "al-ternate" respectively appear,

GENERAL WEAVER'S

on Greenback Ticket Is 75 Today.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

day loday. General Weaver is a gates free to act for themselves, native of Ohlo but has lived for the greater part of his life in this state, the bears the weight of his years lightly and has been taking a very active interest in the present campaign in OF PRINTERS' UNION

HUGHES WARNS ALL SHERIFFS IN STATE

Calls Their Attention to the Fact That Anti-Racetrack Gambling Law

Albany, N. Y., June 12.—In a letter today addressed to the various shorlifs in the state Governor Hughest of the United States and Canada.

owned by E. T. Pish was used and remain in session through the greater four horses were required to pull it, part of the week.

Not so Many High Class Entries in the Games of the New York Athletic Club.

New York, June 12.—The eightleth games of the New York Athletis club stato chairman Timuthy L. Woodraff games of the New York Athletis club and Secretary Lafayette B. Glenson, are to be held at Travers Island tomor-some 200 delegates end politicians des row afternoon. For many years these parted today for Chicago to attend the games have been the feature of the in favor of the woman sufrage move republican national convention. The outdoor athletic season in New York, ment. The campaign that has been train left the Grand Central Station and attract all of the hest amateur at noon and will arrive in Chicago at athletes in the country. While big about the same hour tomorrow. Stops fields are reported in nearly every will be made at Albuny, Utlea, Rochester on tomorrow's programme, the ter and Buffalo to pick up other delegates the feet that a number of the gates and politicians who are going down by the fact that a number of the to the convention.

| down by the fact that a number of the to the convention. | lest performers are in training for

New Yorkers. The official badges worn by the des UTAH DEMOCRATS TO

Will be Fight as to Whether Delegates Shall be instructed or

Not. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTS.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 12.—The democratic state convention to select ant occasion, national convention at Denver, met in this city today. More than seven hundred delegates and many visitors at lave general that the County than the county that the county tha 75TH ANNIVERSARY miled the Grand theatre when the convention was called to order by Lyman Gandidate for President in Year 1880 committee. The early proceedings pointed to a harmonious session, the only matter likely to develop into (contest being the difference of opin-ion in regard to instructing the dele-Colfax, Iowa, Juno 12.—General gates for Mr. Bryan for president, James B. Westver, candidate for president on the Greenback ticket in 1880 and on the people's party ticket in 1892, celebrated his seventy-fifth birth- tion should leave the national dele-

OF PRINTERS' UNION

International Printing Pressmen and Assistant's Union Gathers in South.

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Mobile, Ala., June 12.—Delegates are in the city for the annual conven-tion of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants baion of North America, which called to order

called upon these officials to see that The convention promises to be one the provisions of the anti-racetrack of the most important that the union gambling laws were enforced has held since its organization twenty in New York City years ago. All of the present officers New York, June 12.—The betting are candidates for reelection and ring of the Gravescuit rack was or nearly all of them will neet with opers Assn., at a meeting here today

MEETING IN LONDON

Those Favoring Peaceful Methods to Hold Big Demonstration

London, June 12,-All London In manifesting an interest in the great demonstration to be held tomorrow in favor of the woman suffrage moveconducted for nearly two years by the women who want the ballot, will un-doubtedly live in English history, but the past are expected to fade into insignificance as compared with the peaceful procession and meeting planned for temorrow.

The demonstration will be directed

latter would indicate that there is no

(Canadian Olympic Team.

(Rellhood of any enthusiastic demonstrations for Governor Hughes entering the delegation of the franchise, strations for Governor Hughes entering the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of the delegation of the franchise, and the pick of entirely by women who favor peaceful THREE ORDERED TO

BE DISMISSED NOW

In Chicago the delegation will have its headquarters at the Auditorium, where the delegates will also have rooms. The entire fourth floor of the main hotel, buff of the seventh floor, nearly all of the seventh floor, nearly all of the several large receptance.

Lette team which is to uphold the honors of Canada against the pick of the world's performers in the Olymbia and march by way of Piecudilly and other leading thoroughfares to Albert Hall, where the meeting will be held. The proposed procession is to be and field men, among whom are the nearly all of the second floor of the very hest of the college and amateur that the pick of the world's performers in the Olymbia and march by way of Piecudilly and other leading thoroughfares to Albert Hall, where the meeting will be held. The proposed procession is to be and field men, among whom are the grouped according to the professions of the participants, such as university. Acquit Three of the procession and parlors have been entire team which is to uphold the honors of Canada against the pick of the world's performers in the Olymbia and march by way of Piecudilly and other leading thoroughfares to Albert Hall, where the meeting will be held. The proposed procession is to be grouped according to the participants, such as university women, professional women, teach that the pick of the world's performers in the Olymbia and march by way of Piecudilly and other leading thoroughfares to Albert Hall, where the meeting will be held. The proposed procession is to be grouped according to the professions of the participants, such as university and the pick of the world's performers in the Olymbia and march by way of Piecudilly and other leading thoroughfares to Albert Hall, where the meeting will be held.

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TAH DEMOCRATS TO

SELECT DELEGATES

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, of America and Lady Henry Somerset, whose leadership in the temperance movement and other reform work has made when: July-Opening, 87%@%; her as well known on the other side high, 883% (4): low, 87%; closing, of the Atlantic as in England. Lady 14. Henry refred from public spenking high, 8644; low, 84%; closing, 86%, some time ago, but she rendly agreed to make an exception of this import. some time ago, but she rendly agreed to make an exception of this import-

AT LAKE GENEVA

Ten Days Gathering of Y. M. C. A. Workers is Now in Session at Lake Geneva INDECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.

Lake Geneva, Wls., June 12.—Several thousand leading Y. M. C. A. workers are assembled here for ten days confarence, which will be in the nature of a summer school of in struction in the departmental work of the association. The conference is one of the largest ever held here many parts of the country being re-presented by the delegates. Ylows are to be exchanged on every phase of Y. M. C. A. work and addresses will be delivered by state secretaries, or-ganizers, college workers, field secretarles and others. A blg utiletle car-nival is planned in connection with the conference and it is thought that this will attract many additional visitors.

WILL MAKE CRUSADE ON PAPER LEADERS

American Newspaper Publishing Assoclation Hire Regular Campaign Manager,

Fight Will Go To The Convention. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] a nomination. They gave out the Chicago, June 12.—Texas walked statement that they were convinced

up into line this morning, handed over that no nonline the bag and baggage to the Tafters by the the first ballot.

National committee. This gives Taft

The first set of anti-Taft delegates.

The first set of anti-Taft delegates. were seated today when the fifth Virginia district was brought up and the auti-Taft delegates were given seats. However, from the headquarters of the "Affles" comes the announcement in all the other contested districts, that they intend to stand put on their attitude towards Taft. A conference was held this morning of representa-

tives of all the candidates except those of Secretary Taft.

To Fight it Out

At the meeting it was decided to continue the fight all along the line until the convention shall have made with the convention,

RALPH ADAIR GETS GOVT. APPOINTMENT

TAFT HAS CLEAN SWEEP

ALL ALONG THE LINES;

Texas Marches Up To The Front With Its

Little Delegation This Morning---

ALLIES STILL DEFIANT

Has Accepted Position in Legal De-Blackfoot, Idaho.

the temporary roll call, Stand Pat

Attorney Ralph Adair of the law firm of Cunningham & Adair has re-ceived a telegram from Commissioner Dennett at Washington, D. C., notify-ing him of his appointment to a posttion in the legal department of the court at half-pust four yesterday aft-government land agency in Idaho and ernoon and outered a plea of "guilty." requesting him to report at the city Judge Fifield imposed a sentence of of Blackfoot on July 1. Mr. Adair has eighteen months at hard labor in the of Blackfoot on July 1. Mr. Addir has eighteen months at hard labor in the decided to accept the position and will state prison. The man was taken to close up his business here during the Waupun by Sheriff Fisher at moon to-next few weeks. He took the civil day. At the juli last evening Mrs. service examinations over a year ago; was notified several months later that he had passed them; and hearing contrite spirit, the wife could neither nothing further, had almost forgotten forget the humiliation and indignities

his hed us the result of heart trouble tion with them. In the light of what brought on by overexertion, After his has happened it is possible to see that recovery from his recent illness the she was greatly sinned against as Dean walked down town several times well as slining. According to Mrs. and the exertion proved to be too Harake, Ashe represented himself as much for him. The Chicago special a single man when their daughter ist, who was here some time ago to first began to receive his attention. examino the dean, told him that he she alleges that he not only borrowed was in no immediate danger, but \$75 of Mr. Harnke but appropriated

TODAY'S MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

10g receipts, 22,000; market, 549, 10c higher; light, 5.25@5.65; heavy, 5.25@5.65; heavy, 5.25@5.65; bulk of sales, 5.50@5.65; Sheep receipts, 8,000; market, strong; western, 3,40@5.40; natives, 3,40@5.40; lambs, 4.25@5.60; Whent: July=Opening, 875@5%;

Barley—Closing, 46654. Corn—July, 67%; Sept., 66%; Dec.,

56%.
Outs—July, 41%; July, old, 42%; Sept., 35%,60%; May, 38%.
Poultry—Live, steady; furkoys, 14; chickens, 1115; springs, about 1 lb., 186220; 134622 lbs., 22c. Hutter—Creamery, steady, 19@23; dalry, 17@21 Eggs-Stendy, 1416.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 9, Ear Corn—\$22@\$23. Corn Meal—\$31@\$32 per ton, Feed Corn and Oats—\$32 per ton, Standard Middlings—\$27@\$28 ton, Oil Meal—\$1.75@\$1.85 per cwt. Onts-52@630 per bu. Hay-\$10.50@\$11.00 per ton, Bran-\$27@\$28 per ton. Itye-76c for 60 lbs. Barley—45c, Creamory Butter—2314c, Dalry Butter—19c to 20c, Eggs—Fresh, 14c@15c doz.

Elgin, III., June 8.—Butter firm at 23c. Sales for the week 973,600 lbs. Wisconsin Wool.

New Potatoes-65c to 70c bu.

Following are quotations of loca houses; Medium combing, 18c; medium clothing, 16c; ¼ blood combing, 16c; ¼ blood combing, 16c; ¼ blood clothing, 14c; common and braid, 14@11½c; seedy, burry, cotted black, etc., 3@4c per lb, less, Latest reports quote kondon further decline, 2½ per cost. decline 214 per cent. Total decline 1215 per cent on crossbreds, merina to per cent.

Naturalization: Judge Grimm went to Jefferson yesterday afternoon, He railroad commissioners and to doscins that any third plans for bringing about more unitarity with regard to the enforces the may be a derived and the enforced th Marriage License: A marriage ell of Harmony. Three claim Gerlicense has been issued to Beth M. Wautle and Clare V. Wells, both of Ireland and one comes from Switzer-

ASHE GETS EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN PRISON

Steam-fitter Who Was Arrested Wednesday Pleaded Gullty to Charge Late Yesterday Afternoon,

Richard Ashe, the steam-fitter who was arrested Wednesday on a charge of adultory, appeared in manicipal that his name was on the waiting list.

Which he had heaped upon her nor blackfoot is a town of about 1,200 express any regret that he was about to explate, in a measure, the evil he of fine lands which the government is opening up.

Weakage to five months, will probably go years to five months, will probably go REV. DEAN M'GINNITY to Waukesha to make their home with her relatives. Mrs. Harman Harnke, the nged mother of Emma Harke, the woman whom Ashe brought into this own home agricult harman thanks. Overexertion Causes His Heart to Begin Troubling Him

woman whom Ashe brought had great the great wom home, arrived here from Wankeelin yesterday in response to a measinge from Sheriff Fisher. Rather
than see their daughter go to the Dean E. M. McGinnity is confined to cided to give her shelter and protecthat he would have to be very careful \$20 of his pension money. Ashe came not to overexert himself. The Dean's here about a year ago, secured plencondition is quite serious and causes his friends much concern. successful steam-litters in this sec-tion, had be attended strictly to insi-

Goes to Waupun: Sheriff Fisher took Bichard Ashe, who was sentenced to eighteen months at Whapun, to the state prison today, leaving here

A BASIS OF \$200

Raiph Carter of Johnstown Decided Not to Contest Action Brought at -. Instance of Tillle Zanzinger,

After mature reflection, Ralph Car ter, a 22-year-old youth residing in the town of Johnstown, decided not to fight the action commenced against him in municipal court on complaint of Tillie Zanzinger of the town of Harmony, in municipal court late yes reached, the defendant agreeing to reached, the decemant agreeing to pay \$200 towards the cure of the child and the parties to be action signing agreements to hold the coun-ty free from all liability for its sup-

GRAND TRUSTEE OF **WISCONSIN MASONS**

A. E. Matheson of This City Named by the Grand Lodge While in Session at Milwaukee.

At the sixty-fourth session of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons in Milwankee Wednesday afternoon, A. E. Matheson of this city was elected Matheson of this city was elected Grand Trustee, James E. Durgin of Racine was named as Grand Master; Alvin T. Webb of Madison was advanced to the position of Deputy Grand Master; Ernest E. Gatschell of Hudson to that of Senior Warden; and C. D. Stockwell of Marshall to that of Grand Janior Warden,

WHEELOCK BOY FELL INTO THE RACE-WAY

Near the Western Shoe Co. Factory Last Evening and Had Narrow . Escape From Drowning,

Fred Wheelock, a twelve year old to Jofferson yesterday afternoon, He boy restiling noar the North Frank-will return on Monday to hear seven in street vladuct, fell into the race-

Buy it in Janesville,

TOBACCO MEN HAVE DELAYED PLANTING

Edgorton Reporter Says That Hunting Parties for Stray Crops Continues.

The hunting for the last scattering remnants of the '07 crop is still being actively pushed with every ludication that the state will be cleaned as slick as a whistle before the buyers for the trust are called in. The disposition is to leave nothing that can he lifted either in growers or packers hands. Nor is the question of price such a vital one as the control of the largest possible amount of the '07 crop. Just what proportion will finally ing. can Tobacco Co, connot yet be figured but conservative estimates place it above 80 per 'cent 'of the year's growth. We present a few sample

growth. We present a few sample sales for assorted lots: Atwood Bros., 20a at 9c asst, Lars Loin, Jr., 9a 10&6c asst, Chus. Nelson, 10a at 9%, 6&3c asst, M. Romstad, 24a at 9&5c asst. E. J. Pisher, 12a at 9, 5&3c asst. C. C. Hoffland, 12a at 10&714c asst.

C. C. Homand, 12st it 102/39 ass. F. Peach, 4a at 10, 5&3c asst. C. Raymond, 6a at 7½c. M. Venning, da at 9&5c asst. E. Peach, 3a at 7½ &2½c asst. A. M. Augustine, 7a at 8½c asst. O. Hoffand, 7a at 6½c asst. And, Pepper, 4a at 6½&2½c asst. O. Harried, 3a at 8½c asst.

T. O. Egdat, Sa at S&Sc asst. M. Severson, 5a at S&Ic asst. Burroll, sa at 7&2c asst. Dinkler, 45a at 85&250 asst. Hull, 5n at 8&60 asst. H. Hawkinson, 7a at 8, 5&30 asst. Larson, 6a at 8&5\frac{1}{2}0.

J. Barson, an at become.
J. Bwinn, far at 84,86c nest.
A. P. Johnson, far at 9,583c nest.
L. Johnson, 3a at 73685c nest.
From packers too the American To-

their fields for transplanting or the plants will become too large for machine use. The planting is new well under way and suitable weather conditions are only necessary to see the erop of this state transferred to the at a much earlier date than This is certainly a good commencoment, and there need be no fear of drouth for some weeks to come for the soil is seldom in better condition to receive the young plants.

THE FIRST OUTING AT H. C. TAYLOR'S

Summer Club of Household Economice go to Taylor Farm at Orfordville.

One hundred and four members of the summer Club of Household Economics attended the club's first outing of this season, which was held at the home of H. C. Taylor at Orford-ville, today. The Janesville members 600.00 order from the United States left on the St. Paul train which leaves Government for shoes, the manufacture. They are making a preliminary form at 10.40 a.m. and returned home. ville, today. The Janesville members left on the St. Paul train which leaves thore at 10:40 a. m. and returned home shorily before five this afternoon. Local members filled two extra conches which were attached to the train. The meni for the noon luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Kittle McGowan and Mrs. Allie Murdock had charge of the demonstration and with her assistants propared the salad for the entire party.

The afternoon's program consisted of a paper on personal hydrene by Mrs. Laughlin and one of the care of children by Mrs. Lottle Edduc. Several musical numbers were rendered by the girls of the high school orehestra, under the direction of Mrs. 119do. The members brought silps and bulbs for exchange and each one furnished dishes and napkins for their own personal dise.

Link and Pin

Telephone connections between South Janesville and Chicago were inished today. The line will not be ready for use for some time yet as the stations between here and Chicago as a landscape painter? There is no will have to have instruments put in reason for it. We have grown to misand be connected up with the main line. This will make the line complete from Elrey to Chicago. All train orders and important messages will be painter of cats will have to paint cats all his life.—Kunst. Munich. sent over this line, but all else will all his life,-Kunst, Muntch. be excluded.

Engine 602, Conductor Conn la ou the work train today loading rails for Roadmaster J. C. Diener.

Engine 154 is relieving 676 on 25 and 28 between Janesville and Fond du Lac.

Engineer Dearhammer, went out on 531 in place of Engineer Starritt.

3. W. Leo is laying off on the dis-patch. Jas. Spohn is relieving him.

The car with the boller from the old round house was taken down to the new yards this morning and will soon be sent west. The old sand house and the coal chutes will also be re-

Engineer Bler returned to work this morning. Engineer Storm has been relieving him.

Five car repairers have been added

to the force working in the shops. Thos, Mulcuirus is relieving Michael

Dalln, on the night switch engine. Engineer Ebbotts is taking the place

of Engineer Lane on 505 with Conluctor Hallisey.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Cilbert and Fireman Folger came in on 193 yesterday. Engineer Casey and Fireman Gray,

went out on 162 yesterday. Gray is re-lieving Fireman Miller. Two extra conches were put on 21 his morning to convey the piculekers

to Artordville. Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hillemeyer, went out on 65 this morn-

SCOTLAND IS MECCA FOR THE CHURCHMEN

Assemblyman A. S. Baker of Evansville Among Those Who Will
Attend Gathering.
From June 30 until July 10th, Edinburgh, Scotland, will be the scene of
the gathering of Congregationalists
from the world over. Six hundred
delegates are expected from all parts
of the globe and among them will be of the globe and among them will be but in the kindergartens programs of the United States. This little repulsion. A. S. Baker of Evansville, morning.

The parents and friends of the chilstone in the United States for help college. Rev. Judgen Thewards of Mills and friends of the chilstone in the United States for help for it is common to the United St college, Rev. Judson Thsworth of Mil wnukoe, Rev. H. A. Miner of Madison and Mr. Baker, the members of the Wisconsin party, will sall from Bos-ton on June 20 and will be absent

for two months. This denomination last year re-This denomination last year reported a membership of a little over defensor school where the kinder million and a quarter. It had its beginning at Scroby, in the north of England, in 1826, with Roy, John Robinson as leader. In this country its beginning was at Plymonth, Mass, in 1820, with the landing of the Pligrims.

New Heating System

During the year. At the portion of selection where the kinder selection with the form of milliature diplomas tied with red ribbon.

New Heating System

During the coming an arms of new landing the coming summer a new landing the coming summer a new landing the year. At the portion of selection where the kinder selection with the kinder selection with the kinder selection with the kinder selection of the kinder selection where the kinder selection with t

voar 1907. Convenes Every Nine Years. The International Council is held about once in also years, the one at Edinburgh being only the third yet held. This council brings the lead-ing Congregational forces together from various countries for the purpose of comparing notes and discussdenomination.

Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday, Round trip 60c. Rockford & Interur-

Art and Specializing.

Why should an artist who has paintad portraits for years be dealed talent take specialty for personality, and the

Agg of the Earth. Highest authorities place the time since men first appeared on earth at 288,000 years. Of this 78,000 belong to preglacial epoch, 100,000 to glacial, and neolithic, 10,000 to neolithic epoch and 6,000 to time since beginning of the historic period of Egypt.

Hard Task for Chef. That Parisian chef, recently in New York, who k. -we of 168 ways of cooking an egg, can greatly extend his fortune if he can tell one sure way of cooking an ancient egg so as to rejuvenate it.

Growth of Girls and Boys.

A girl is nearly as blg as a boy at two, smaller at four, nearly as big at seven, and the same height at 11. held together by the golden bands of During the period from the eleventh love and law. to the fourteenth year, when the girl is growing more rapidly than the boy, she is generally bigger than be in

SUMMER VACATION **BEGINS TOMORROW**

Public Schools Close Today for Long Vacation—Exercises in Kindergartens,

Today was the last official day of school in the Janesville public schools and tomorrow begins the long summer vacation. In the grades and kindergartens the pupils were dismissed after roll call and prosentation of the promotion cards. At the high school there was nothing doing today, the last examinations having been held on Thursday and the graduation exercises closing last night. There will be no change in the personnel of the high pehool faculty for next year, as all those who taught this year expeet to return for next year. Several, of the tenchers expect to take posts graduate courses in various colleges during the summer. Prof. Buell will tional Educational Association.

Closing Exercises No closing Exercises were held in the grades owing to the fact that Arbor day and Decoration day come so soon before the closing of school.

grams given consisted of songs, recitations and kindergarten games, after which the children were given their promotion eards and the books they. had made during the year. At the

they have needed but little attention. The young plants came up quickly and have made a phenomenal growth and have made a phenomenal growth day there are over 6,000 churches in the second of the second of the second have made a phenomenal growth day there are over 6,000 churches in the second of the second of the second have the sum of the King won the origes.

Children's Day: Children's Day at the Methodist church on Sunday, Purents are invited to bring their children er baptism.

No Room for Boys: Small boys should be crated up and kept in con-finement until they are old enough to stay on the walks. When they play ball in the Court House or Fourth pose of comparing notes and discussed and proved a unifying force to the large methors of the earth. The one held at loss on the Earth. The one held at loss on the Earth and proved a unifying force to the on somebody's private lot where where where the contraction. dows are easily within reach. Citizens have directed the attention of

the police to the ball-playing in the parks and it is going to be stopped: Launch Party Tonight: Miss Har-riet Bostwick will entertain a small THE MANUFACTURERS OF company of friends on a launch trip and at a support up-river, this even-

nearby store. She says she has been for two days and came down from Madison,

Papers Served on Shaw: At the direction of the common council Officer John Brown has served the flirtygood shoes for every man and women to buy and you can buy these complete fortable shoes at The White House who is in clarge of the city detensions of Leonard-Underwood Co.

Free instructions and demonstrations of methods of treating the skin, removing freekles and new ways of deasing the hair at Heimstreet's formular to the contract ander which he was to receive but \$2.50 a day had expired. \$2.50 a day lad expired.
Automobilists Here: An automobile

praty consisting of E. A. Gouran, the Portage banker, and wife, Mrs. R. S. Thompson of Chicago, Mrs. J. H. Bradish of Decorah, It., and George Bremner, chauffeur, of Portage, was registered at the Grand hotel last evening. Mrs. Egan Again Active: Mrs. Kath-

erine Egan, who lives at 454 South Jackson street and who paid a fine in court about a year ago for making herself offensive to her, neighbors, has again donned the war-paint according to those who reside in her vicinity. Chief Appleby persuaded them to defer swearing out a warrant until he could have a conference 44,000 to interval between prehistoric with her. In response to his sum-and modific, 10,000 to neolithic epoch mans she appeared at the police station this morning, in a defiant mood, and bade him tell her neighbors to

Archie Reid's wrappers, 50c and 75c.

Links of Eternal Life. We cannot put into the language of

our limited life any satisfactory or adequate picture of that which transcends all our experience in the way that this thought of a great common source and sustainer of life does. But we can order our lives about this as their center; we can live as if the universe was love and law.

Sale of girls' jackets, \$1.00. Archie



Save its Life.

Washington.--Like the pitiful pent of a small child, sick and har-rassed by older and larger boys, comes The parents and friends of the chil-dren of the four kindergariens in the city were invited in and the pro-this state called upon Secretary Root ence to the weak republic is one which Tuesday afternoon to lay the troubles of their country before him, and such consideration, seems a fair conclua combination of troubles as this little republic had to tell is seldom heard.

It is admitted that Liberia, from the derest in a segment of mations, is practically liberta, diplomatic history shows in a helpless condition. Her latest tribulations, in effect an ultimatum stand soonsor for the little republic from England to maintain better before the world.



would seem to demand a measure of

Although the United States is virtually responsible for the existence of Liberta, diplomatic history shows

government and this is undoubtedly Thomas Jefferson's name first appared Justified, for the blacks have peared in the story of Liberia. In Tacked, the training and ability to govern themselves properly.



BLEACHING NEGROES WHITE.

this afternoon in a handsome striped cur. They are unaking a preliminary trip over the route of the big endurbance his spots, is about to be overcome by science. A Philadelphia doctor is experimenting with the novel proposition of bleaching the local lock-up after an absence of a hout six months. She visited here days here and thirty in Beloit, About noon today while in an intoxicated at the Grand Hotel and after a search was finally found by the officers in a nearby store. She says she has been after 30 treatments and other cases.

The old tradition that the Ethiops of black skin now being treated are



Those of you who are enthusiasts as well as you who only "organionally" go fishing will be interested in baits that catch

We earry possibly the largest stock in Southern Wisconsin. We have 150 varieties, imitation minnows, sun-fish, etc., heautifully covered with weather-proof cnamel and are worthy of a visit from anglers interested in the best there is.

Rods, Reels, Hooks, Tackle Boxes, Lines, Minnow Pails, in fact everything necessary to a complete outfit at prices from the lowest to as high as you care to go.

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is the cause of nearly all

EYE TROUBLES

These will yield to the use of glasses and proper care of the eyes. Have your eyes examined and glasses

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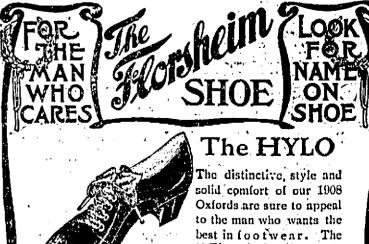
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WESTERN FLOOD IS DECREASING

RIVER FALLING STEADILY AT KANSAS CITY.

NO DISTRESS IS APPARENT

People Driven from Homes Are Cared for-Considerable Damage to Crops About St. Joseph, Mo.

Kansas City, Mo., June 12,-Flood conditions here are bettered on the whole. The Kaw river began falling before daylight Thursday and the water stendily receded from the inundated district. The Missouri river continued to rise slowly, but it can do no particular additional damage at this point. From now on it is predicted that the situation around Kansas City. will improve, and that as the waters pass beyond hore damage may be expected to follow along the Missouri and the Mississippi east and north,

Block Yards Still Inundated. In the stock yards the water was receding fast but business was still paralyzed and no stock was being moved. Water still stood several feet deep in one-fourth of the hog pens, and there was two feet of water in the basement of the stock exchange.

Despite the fact that hundreds of persons are homeless in Armourdals and Argentine, Kunsas, no actual distress is annarent and the citizens of Kansaa City, Kan., are taking care of all the needy. But seven persons sought shelter Wednesday night in convention hall, on the Missouri side. which had been thrown open to the refugees. In Harlom, the village across from Kansas City on the Missouri side, the people have been housed on the

C. W. Roberts, manager for the Independent Telephone company at Perry, Kan,, was drowned in the Delaware river there, while attempting to repair a break occasioned by the flood.

Crops Damaged at St. Joseph. St. Joseph, Mo., June 12.-The Mis souri river rose three-tenths of a foot here Wednesday night and is still rising. The damage to crops in the bottom lands is rapidly multiplying.

Situation at Topeka. Topeka, Kan., June 12.—While some of the lower portions of North Topeka near Soldier Creek and the "Little Russia" are yet submerged with dead water, the major portion of Topeka is above water and street cars have resumed service. The Kaw has fallen 514 feet since the waters began reced-The river is fulling 114 inches

The Rock Island and Santa Fo trains are reaching Topoka from Kausas City to Olathe on the Frisco, thenco on the Santa Fe via Emto dotour west over the Santa Fe. The weather predictions are for more rain.

Waters Subsiding at La Crosse. La Crosso, Wis., June 12 .- The flood point has been passed, and the waters are aubaiding. The dopth of the river shows a decline of two-tenths of a foot in the last 24 hours. This indicates that the decline will soon be felt all along the upper river.

Chicago's Gifts to Liner.

of Chicago alderiven attended a ban-ing their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hallon, quot on board the new French line and Miss Mildred Kurtz.

Miss Winifred Broderick has gone presented the stoumer with a handsome silver cup, the gift of the city of Chicago. C. H. Sheldon, on behalf of the Chicago Association of Commerce, presented the steamer with an engraved silver tablet.

"Drys" Besten in Sedalla, Mo. Sedalia, Mo., June 12.—After a cam paign of extraordinary bitterness the voters Thursday rolled up a majority of 848 against local option,

Bobby was in love with the monkeys

at the Zoo and often tensed his father to buy him one. When a new baby brother came to the house and he saw it for the first time he was in raptures. "Never mind about getting me the monkey now, papa," he said.

Little Bobby.

The Requisite.

There is no use running. To set int in time is the main point,-LaFon-



Tom Tucker says had be the land To make on El-Dorado, He'd make of it a state and then He'd call her Colorado. Find a real estate man.

GRADUATING CLASS OF MONROE SCHOOL

Twenty-nine Take Their Diplomas
Last Evening.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARGETS.]

Monroe, Wis., June 12.—Twenty-nine high school graduates received their diplomas at the conclusion of the commencement exercises at Turner half last evening. Seventeen members of the class appeared in the prograin of essay's and orations. Twelve hiembers made up the east that pre-sented the class play, "A Scrap of Paper." - Turner hall was packed for both programs. The graduates will join the high school alumni at the auand banquet at the armory this even-

ing.
Thirty neighbors assisted Fred E. Benkert at a burn-raising on his farm, a mile and one-half southeast of Monroe. The barn will be 34x84 with bal-loon frame, it will have a 7-foot drivethrough the center and will be equipped with ventilator pipes, co-ment floor, automatic watering sys-tem and will be lighted by gas. Mr. Henkert is a patron of Borden's Con-densed Milk company. Modern barns if this kind are becoming numerous

in this locality.

Monroe friends of Mr. and James S. Dean have been invited to the marriage ceremony of their daugher, Miss Bessie Cornwell Dean, and Mr Frederick J. Blumer of this city which takes place on Wednesday June 24, at 8 o'clock at St. John' Episcopal church, Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Blumer will be at home at 408 West street, this city, after Septem-

Hey, Alfred Schub and O. A. Tschudy are in Milwaukee represent-ing St. John's church at the Wisconaln district conference of the Evangellent synod of North America, Mss Margaret Emerson arrived

home yesterday from Ekalaka, Mont, where she spent the winter with her brothers. Miss Cora Kidder and Ray Kidder of Milton Junction are visiting rela-

M. C. Douglas of Milwaukee is here

on a visit to his father, A. S. Doug-las, and to attend the high school alumni banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and T. H. Jones and family of Juda are here for the high school commencement. Mrs. Nick Schlesser and daughter are here from DeKalb, III., on a visit

o relatives.
Dr. J. L. Fleok was in the city yesterday from Brodheud. J. D. Dunwiddle was at Belleville

yesterday. Supt. Osburn of the Janesville beet sugar factory and J. H. Humphrey of Janesville were here yesterday, Miss Holen Douglas is home from

BRODHEAD

June 12 .- Twenty-two Brodhend, ralibow trout, two years old, have been placed in the fountain in Union

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Broughton have received word from their son Mort of Marinette that he has lost his harn, hay and grain, buggy, entter and three head of horses by lire. They were

partly insured.
There will be union church services The Union Pacific continues next Sunday morning in Broughton's over the Santa Na The Opera-house, the occasion being the baccalaureate address by Rev. G. N. Foster of the Methodist church.

The Brodhead City band have engaged Prof. Wilmette of Mouroe as stage of the Mississippi river at this director and the boys expect to do

some hard work from now on, .

Word from West Hunt, who was called to Spokano by a serious accident to his son Will, is to the effect that Will is gradually recovering, Mr. Hunt was delayed some days on his journey on account of washouts and bud storms.

Chicago's Gifts to Liner.

New York, June 12.—A delegation in Rockford since last Saturday visit-

derman L. H. Young of the Sixth ward to Valparalso, Indiana, to attend sum-Born, on Wednesday morning, June

Born, on Wednesday morning, Jane 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Clins. Bernstein, Jr., of Boloit, a daughter.
The local W. C. T. U. gave Mrs. A. A. Ten Eyek a very pleasant surprise party yesterday afternoon. The time was pleasantly spent in social converse and refreshments were served.

ed. Mrs. Ten Eyck was made the re-ciplent of a silver spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ames returned yesterday from Beloit, where they at-

tended the, wedding of Mrs. Ames' brother, "Bud" Kelley. Miss Cora Beebe of Washington, D. C., arrived here Wednesday even-ing and will make her home with her stater, Mrs. 11, D. Kirkpatrick,

Self-Conscious Englishmen.

The ordinary Englishman hates to has suspected of anything but the matter of fact. The more deeply he feels the more intent he is on slurring it over with a joke or a bit of useful slang.-Truth.

THE PRESIDENT FORGIVEN.

He was a short, stocky man with an iron jaw, and as he entered the street car it was easy to see that he had been having a scrap. His nose was scratched, his hair mussed up and his hat broken, but the light of victory was

"Yes, I've just had a row," he said, in answer to a look of interrogation in

"I hope your cause was Just."

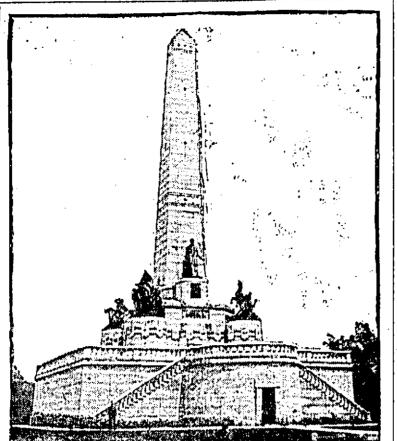
"You bet It was! Say, who brought on the panic last October?"

"Why, really I can't say,"
"Int I can. I've been laying it to
Roosevelt right along ever since, and telling him what I'd do to him in caso he run again, but I've finally dropped on the right man and I beg the presi-

dent's pardou."
"And the right man is———"
"Oh, I got him dead to rights. It is my jee man. I've suspected him right along of giving me short weight, and the other week I put up a job on him and caught him at it. Just now I ran him into a doorway and lambast. I ran him into a doorway and lambast-

"But I can't soo how his cheating you made him responsible for the

panie."
"No, and I couldn't at first, but after I had hit him one on the nese, two on the left eye and a regular old thumper in the solar-piexus he came right out and pleaded gullty and effered me three dollars to settle. I believe if I had hit him once more ho'd have owned up to being a member of the congressional land ring in the west,"
JOE KERR.



LITTLE JOURNEYS TO THE TOMB S OF AMERICAN PRESIDENTS,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SPRING FIELD, ILL, LINCOLN,

to the hearts of the American people \$8,000 was raised by the colored solders of the Inleedn. He was the first president of the republic to suffer martydom at the bands of an incomplete the suffer martydom at the suffer martydom at the suffer martydom at the suffer martydom at the suffer martydo suffer murtydom at the hands of an for the fund as follows; Illinois, assassin. Because this taking off \$5,000; Missouri \$1,000; Nevada, \$500, came Just as he had attained the glorious culmination of the War of the Rebellion, but added to its somber in-spiration. When the kuife of the assussin went home to the heart of Lincoln's tomb is free to bout the funeral bier, so ever since that day succeeding worlds have worshipped at the granite tomb,

Lincoln is buried in his old home town, Springfield, III, Tils remains rost beneath a massive striking monument, erected by the National Lincoln Monument, association, which was formed on May 11, 1865. The body was placed in the crypt of the monument September 19, 1871 and was placed in the sarcophagus in the cen-ter of the catacomb October 9, 1874. Owing to the instability of the earth under its foundation and its thequal settling, the structure had begon to now signs of disintegration recently which necessitated taking it down and reputiding it from the foundation. This was finished June 1, 1901, A cemented vault was made beneath the floor, directly under the sarcopha-gus and in this vault the body of President Lincoln was placed September look all right to your friends, and the 26, 1961, where it will probably remain unbisturbed forever. The money used you look, in the original construction of the monument came from the people by voluntary contributions. The first entry made by the trensurer of the association was May 8, 1865; and was Augustine built in 1 from Isaac Reed of New York for surned into a garage. \$100. In all 5,145 different individuals

The monument was built after the designs of Larkin G. Mead of Flor-

of the American people, and as the world of 1865 gathered mournfully the people come, bringing garlands of flowers, carrying away lessons of life. There is no shrine more worthy of a devotee, no academy or porch grove where is taught so simply and so grandly the principles of greatness Stroy flowers, but bear way the lin print of his life, the flowers of manti-ness and the wreath of honor."

Leap in the Dark.

The colebrated Thomas Hobben is reported to have said on his death bed (1697), "Now, I am about to take my last voyage-a great leap in the Hobbes in all probability got dark." his idea from Rubelals, who, whon dying (in 1553) exclaimed: "I am going to the Great Perhaps."

Not a Worrying Matter. Don't worry about your looks, You look all right to your friends, and the

"The Old Order Changeth," Extremes meet. A house in St. Augustine built in 1655 has been

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S to 15 years, navy blue, red or white trimmings,

Bathing Trunks, 4 and 6 years, 15¢.

Mirette

washable dress material,

in ten plain colors, 32

Czar Down Pillows

lbs, size 20x27, extra

value. Women appreciate

Knox all feather pillows,

3½ lbs., fancy tick, 20x27,

specially priced \$1.00.

Chamois Gloves

clasp. \$2.50.

Washable, 16-button, 2

Teddy Bears

with voice, jointed, 39¢

Cimmunon color, 10 in.

them, \$2.50 each.

German linen tick, 21/2

inch. 25¢.

A fine silk finished

Gauze Vests 3c

Children's, 2 to 10 years, B¢.

Women's and Misses' 56 We could get more for these if we asked it.

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Linen Suiting

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Assorted checks, all col-

ors,, 25e everywhere, 27

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them, 25¢ 16 button Silk Gloves 2 clasp, only complete line of colors in town, Knyser make, \$2.00 value for \$1.50.

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Black, white and colors,

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Women's Black Taflteta Silk Petticoats

An extra good number.

Beautiful line for sashes, fancy work, etc., 38¢ "Stayon" hair bow fasteners, 10¢ cach.

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Bleached Sheets

Size 21/4x21/2, 3 in. hem, 35¢ cach,

Galatea cloth, "Hyde-grade," full line of styles, 18¢.

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are due to Eghtning. This fact was found true after collecting a great deal of information by the insurance companies. If your house is not rodded you are in danger of being struck by lightning any time, Lightning will not strike a metallic substance, an iron roof, and this accounts for there being more. lightning in the country than in the large cities, I. c., there is so much from and steel in and around the buildings that it wards off the lightning.

The principle of lightning is that electric force gathers in the clouds and remains there until the force is strong enough to overcome the resistance of the air. When it is strong enough to overcome the resistanco it strikes.

As you know every cloud is charged with either positive or negative electricity and as it floats over the earth it Induces an opposite charge immediately beneath it. If this par-dicular spot inppens to be occupied by a building, the building immediately becomes charged, that is, this opposite charge is drawn up into the building. Thus we have two bodies—oppositely charged and separated by a poor con-factor or insulator. These charges attract each other strongly, but at first are prevented from rushing together by the intervening layer of air. But the cloud draws nearer to the building and as the quantity of the charges increases, the tension finally secomes strong enough to break down the resistance and a violent disruptive discharge occurs. The flush of light-ning is the result of this discharge.

We have an apparatus in our office by which we make a miniature lightning storm, showing how lightning strikes a house that is not redded, and t also demonstrates how the charge of electricity is carried off from the house thus avoiding the conditions which make lightning possible. I will glad to demonstrate this muchine 5t any time. If you will need rods let me send you a very interesting little booklet on the subject. It is free for the asking. Call me up; either phone or drop in and have an electric storm all for your benefit,

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janusville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1908, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of June, 1908.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

order. The first inhabitants had but composed of some 200 members equiplittle regard for artistic beauty, and ped with boards and cances for surfgave but little thought to the future, riding, or surfing, as familiarly called They were more interested in cor- by the natives. Will J. Cooper of and so the city simply grew, and ful describes the sport; ness of the early founders.

Janesville was evidently laid out with a light board on the crest of a breaka pick and shovel, and in spite of the ing wave and being propolled at exfact that nature possessed too many press train speed toward the bright charms to be entirely destroyed, resumdy bench; or who first learned to is meant, of course, that condition error is often expressed that the founds kneet, then stand upright, and finally where neighbors are mutually dependgrot is often expressed that the found-kneet, then stand upright, and finally ers did not approciate natural ad-upon the head, in the development of vantages, and utilize them by park- the spectacular art. Hawalian tradt- right of the other to be considered first ing the river front, which could have tions accredit the first surfing to the been done without sacrifice to bust gods, and all of their legendary he and vice versa. And the motto of the ness or property Interests.

readily be mungined.

Just what can be done in making a petition, city to order is now being demonstrated at Gary, Indiana, 26 miles from the husiness center of Chicago W. L. Hammond thus describes it in the current number of Municipal Enginoering:

"When the first surveyors' stake was driven, the country was only a great stretch of waste sand dunes, swamp and clumps of scrub oak. Located twenty-six miles from the heat lar, of Chicago, with unsurpassed water plane extending far into the future, they are building a modern commer- spects. cial city with all the latest and best municipal improvements.

portant examples of municipal engi- to local option, but the material de-

streets and sidewalks. "Broadway, the main street running that and south, is 100 feet wide, then the bare done more street, side "We have done more street, side with the bare done more street, which is the bare done more street, side with the bare done more street, which is the bare done more street. der course of construction.

tric lines. This leaves a clear space taken kindly and earnestly to the confully curved surface, broad coment ress which has heretofore been total sidewalks and its two miles of length, by unknown in our history." It makes a fine, attractive and durable commercial thoroughfare.

are to be elevated and several large ple are weary of the farce. If presconcrete abutments have already been ent conditions are to drag along inconstructed. The new harbor, which definitely it is an outgage. The matis 250 foot wide and a mile long, has ter should be taken into the courts been completed. The walls of the without delay, and settled one way or harbor are of solid concrete, 5 feet the other, wide on top and 19 feet wide at the tests on wooden piles driven 30 feet Hesto, and sincerity demands that ing unknown to our prodecessors. Into the sand.

at the steel plant is of concrete and ed salcon, and the browers can well millions of yards of this have been afford to take a hand in the work. used. The longest buildings are 1,400 feet, and in the open hearth buildings with the furnaces, over 40, struction. At the Gary plant, from der movement, now so popular, than mo ood brick will be used in the conwhat was formerly allowed to go to any party in existence,

The Janesville Gazette waste almost 80,000 horsepower will ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES.

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OUT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES. all the machinery at the mills, and

plant will have over 125 miles track, with accommodations for 15,-

set back 35 feet from the sidewalk, and the state has occasion to rejoice. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST giving excellent have space and a uni-

form huilding line. "The steel company will build 27 Saturday, warmer tonight and in east miles of pavel streets, and the town board is also building miles of paved streets."

MUCKRAKE ANARCHY

Alfred Honry Lewis of mackrake Inme recently gave expression to the following dammable doctrine:

Every man and woman and child between the oceans is serf to Mr. clonning roadsides and alleys. This Carnegie, and directly or indirectly must render him tribute. To what end? That he may drink deep and even deeper of the money-goblet. Does it do him good? No. Does it do us of weeds and well kept private grounds harm? Yes. Is there no remedy, no power of cure? Remedy? There are half a dozen remedies. We pass laws against the man who carries a pistol. Yet far more deadly, as a weapon of offense against the citizen, is the concealed bank-book of a multimillionalre."

This is the sort of rot exploited by the platform and magazine press. which caused the panie. It is anarchy pure and simple, and of the same type which caused the assassination of men belong with Emma Goldman, and the American people are waking up

It is high time they were given to 19,151 divided by 9, total number of understand that honestly acquired tive, regious, well directed public imwealth is not a crime, and that the provement, and yours shall be the sure man who wantonly attacks the holder Is a redhanded enemy.

There has been too much of this kind of nonsense, during the post fow years. Industries are paralyzed today, and many transportation companies on the verge of bankruptcy, hecause of appeals to ignorance and prejudice.

HAWAIIAN SPORTS

The Atlantic fleet which is soon to The average city is not made to a unique way by the Outriggers' club and prate about town loyalty when he

the first dusky swimmer discovered The remark is frequently made that the exhibitating art of balancing upon roes were famous surfers, and even But the city is beautiful in spite of during the early days of the dominion this handicup, and never more so of the white man over the islands, the than today. What it might have been sport was one which annually drew under more artistic planning, can together the best swimmers in the ands for strongons inter-Island cum-

HOW IT WORKS

The city of Paris, Illinois, has been under local option rule for two years Ed. H. McCuiston, the mayor, has this

to say about it: "Local option has been enforced in this city continuously for about two We have found it to work years. most satisfactorily in every particu-

and railroad transportation facilities, while we have a city from 15,000 to in home life. The entire community rethe United States Steel Co, saw at this 18,000 inhabitants, there is not a sin- ceives a wholesale benefit when school spot an excellent site for a great gle dive in our vicinity. Our police grounds are embellished. steel and Iron manufacturing plant, force has been reduced, and the ex-Hacked by unlimited capital, and with pense of the department has been very materially reduced in many re-

"The tax rate of the city has been reduced from \$1.31 to 95 cents on "One of the finest and most im- \$100. This, I do not attribute wholly neuring at Gary is found in its paved crease in the expense of the city on account of the operation of that law, "Broadway, the main/street running has been one of the factors of roduc

side, two roadways 20 feet wide and walk, schoolhouse, hospital and sewthrough the center space for double erage improvements in two years than track electric lines. This street is was done in any ten years of our past already paved for two miles of its history, yet I would not say that this length and almost another mile is un- is due entirely to local option, but can er course of construction. I say that since the local option law "Fifth avenue, the main street oast has gone into effect, that every deand west, is 00 feet wide, with 17- partment of our city has appeared to foot sidewalks but no space for elec- take on new life, and our people have of 56 feet of concrete paying; and sideration of public improvements, with its smooth, white finish, grace, and we are making a degree of prog-

The city is suffering from an over-"All rallroads passing through Gary dose of police authority, and the peo-

they practice what they preach. The The Nursing Times, "All underground foundation work saloon that survives will be a reform-

> The prohibitionists are closing everything lu sight, when they have had less to do with the law and or-

Tatt will be nominated and elected. and then the nation will take a rest be produced. The gases from the fur- for there will be no fireworks about

Hatten has opened his campaign for also furnish the city with electricity, the senate and a press bureau will "The freight yards at the steel advertise his wares. Cook is still in the field but not dangerous,

Dolliver of lown should be kept in

SPRING CLEANUP.

Superior Attractiveness in Towns of

Well Kent Premises. This is the season of greatest activity in city, town and citinge in the matter of rendering both public and private property as neat and attractive as possible. In the streets of cities as well us in rural communities groups of men may be seen buslly engaged in clonning roadsides and ulleys. This class of work should be persistently made an annual event. Clean streets and alleys, tidy vacant lots kept clear comprise the fundamentals which make for progress and development in all centers of population, however large or small.

Evidences of neglect will, on the other hand, cause a corresponding stagnation. Residents and investors are attracted by appearances of thrift and pride in u town, whether expressed individually or collectively, and if your etty or town is the most attractive among many you will reap the reward collectively. If your own premises President McKinley. This class of present an improved appearence comparatively you will receive the benefit as an individual, though not to that exto the fact that they are dangerous, tent possible in a real live community. The moral is-strive toward co-operacoward.

> Home Trade Truths. A dollar spent in your own town is a dollar naved to the community.

The purchasing power of money spent around your home is much more than its purchasing power if spent away off yonder. It buys the respect of your neighbors and a standing for yourself as a loyal citizen.

It is funny to hear a follow preach entalogue as his salesiady or salesman. Now, isn't that a fact?

Maybe the reason that young friend rney were more interested in cor- by the natives. Will J; Cooper of of yours resigned his job in the local ner lots than in parks and boulevards, the Hawaii Press News bureau thus store and moved to the big city is that and so the city simply grow, and full describes the sports. you have been helping to build up the ture generations were left to discovery and complain of the shortsighted tively Hawaiian. No one knows when stores and your young friend's salary at home suffered accordingly.

Diddt over occur to you that the community feeling, so to speak, is the thing that makes life worth living in is meant, of course, that condition where neighbors are mutually dependent and helpful, one recognizing the ing teathering of the first form of the course o any town? By the community feeling in any deal rather than an outsider, community feeling is this; "Patronize home industries."

If the unil order trade is burting your town, and in all probability it is and you know it is, suppose you pause nent and ask courself what har of the injury you are inflicting. Why

Value of Beautiful School Grounds. School grounds well planted, planted and cared for are an important educational factor in extending like improvements to the home surroundings. Both children and parents will note if not keenly feel the contrast with their own barren or ill eared for premises, a contrast that is certain to prove a "The law is strictly enforced, and, stimulus to higher and better endeavor

> A Town Boom Slogan. Now's the time to been the town— Get heay! Sing her profess up and down— Get heay! tiest husy!
>
> Heat old burg there is on earth
>
> Is the burg that gave you birth.
>
> Tell your neighbors what it's worth
> Got husy!

Other towns are crowding us— Get husy! Make a furer, make a fuss— Get husy! Never let the grass be green In the streets. It might be seen! Mow it with the boom machine— Get busy!

What's the use to sit and mope? Get husy! Hustle, rustle! That's the dope! Get busy!

Are there drones within the hive?

Chuck 'em out! They're not alive!

Busy bees alone may thrive,

Get busy!

Tackie projects that progress—
that busy!
Do we want improvements? TES!
Out busy!
Po we want to spread and grow
Bigger? SUREST THING YOU
KNOW!
Show the world outside it's so—

GUT BUSY!

Amiability Plus Science. The public expects much of the modern nurse—the same self-sacrifice, righteousness and pureness of living as in the past, but combined with a The brewers have issued their man- technical-skill and an amount of learn-

Of Reason.

Reason, superadded to man, gives him peculiar and characteristic views, responsibilities and destinations, exsiting him above all existences that are visible, but which perish, and as-sociating him with those that are invisible, but which remain.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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SAVED HIS OWN SON.

At the risk of his life a father named William Burns saved a child from drowning. At the time ne did not know whose child it was.

Half a dozen children were playing by the side of the Morris canal as Mr. Burns drove by. Suddenly there were serenms, and little hands pointed to the water. Jumping Into the canal, Burns encountered a swift current caused by a nearby studesway. After great exer-tion he reached the drowning child and brought it ashore. '

"My God, it's my boy!" 'exclaimed

the mon. Of course the prompt beroken of Mr. Burns and the rescue of his own fiesh and blood made a coincidence,

Certainly, But-

There is a moral in the coincidence, This is the moral: The father who tries to save the children of his day and generation may at the same time be saving his own child.

When you hadst as a school patron upon proper ventilation and lighting and reasonable hours at the public school you may be saving your own child from contagion or illness.

When you demand an atmosphere of moral purity in and about the schoolhouse you may be saving your boy and girl from the stata of impurity.

When you declare that the saloon keeper shall keep the law against solling intoxicants to minors and take persound palms to see that he does observe that law, you may be saving your boy from a drunkard's grave.

When you prevent the gambling bell from operating in your town, you may be saving your son from temptation And so on.

The trouble with most of us is that we do not have a keen appreciation of the close connection between the woal or woe of our community and the weat or woo of our children, Sometimes we learn our lesson when it is too late, We healtate to plunge in and save, not knowing and caring not whose child is drowning. And, behold, it is our own flesh and blood!

No man liveth to himself. The private interest or family concern is somewhere tled up in the tangle with the public concerna

We cannot take care of our own unless we take care of others' 'own, We cannot save our children without

alding to save all children.

A Mystery Here. "I can't understand my wife," said the man with the worried eyes, "She vows she will break me of smoking." "Lots of women are that ween observed the other man.

"But she keeps on buying chara by the box for me."-Judge's Alberty.

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TOO LATE HIS GLASSIFY

FOR Ball' - Conspendents, Vern Whaley, STRAYED OR COLEN. Large beindle bull tortier. Reward. « Milton avenue. TACH MALE-Coost paying evening achool is Address Hayward's Evening School, care D. D.

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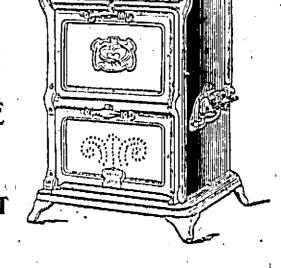
will soon be here. Before beginning it you should make permanent kitchen arrangements. When vour kitchen is once clean, to fill it again with dust and ashes would mean unnec-

essary labor. Instal a gas range and water heater now and your kitchen will remain

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The prodigal son business is about the poorest prescription that can be recommended for the purpose of working up an appotite.

BRYAN GETS POSTS OF LOCAL FACTORY

District of the City-Busy Place,

At the Janesville Cement Post comthe natural teeth. This specialty in pany several large shipments of posts are being made ready to go both east and west. William Jennings Bryan tion at this office, and when properly has just received a new stock to sup-dono will last for years. I use pure plement those he had some time ago and on his recent stop in the city told Manager Schlater that he was going to have his picture taken by his new ence and send it to him. Several large orders have recently been recolved from large country places on Long Island.

That things are moving along mermates of cost of your work. I ex-rily at the Rock County Concrete tract teeth painlessly, free when plates Stone company is evinced by the large number of orders they are celving. They have got into the Chicago market and have sold the mate rial for a house in Rayenswood, Two carloads of foundation material have also been shipped to Clinton, in James-ville they have furnished the foundation for Adam Holt's house on South Main street, the foundation and retaining wall of a house on the cor-ner of Clark and South Main streets, and the cement work on Dr. Fifield's

bullding. The sand company have shipped several carloads of sand to Milwaukee and are scriling out a shipment

the building being erected for J. M. Bostwick. They recently shipped a lot of brick to be used for building a livery barn in Milton Junction,

ATTENTION, FARMERS AND FRUIT GROW-

E. Ellsworth, the nurseryman, or one of his representatives, will call on you before next planting time; and you will do well to withhold your orders until conferring with them. All of Mr. Ellsworth's stock comes from the nursery of D. S. Lake Company, Shenandeah, Iowa, whose established record of over forty years guarantees all products that Mr. Elleworth handles.

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Seedlings of any kind from 18 to 30 inches in height can be bought for \$5.00 to \$10.00 a thousand from 12. Ellsworth. Call up 69, either phone, or address Lock Hox 114, Janesville.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Free demonstration at Reinstreet's, 30c to 40c wall paper for 10c at the closing out sale of Myors, Archio Reid's silk sale, 290,

Stop and get a deficious Banana Split at Allie Razook's, 16c, Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday. Excursion to Harlom Park Sunday. he will return to Chicago, where he Round trip 60c. Rockford & Interurban live will practice with Dr. Win. Schrader. ban Rv. ban Ry.
Col. W. T. Dooley will sell at anc-

tion tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., the house at 142 E. Milwankee street, formerly occupied by W. H. Parker,

Excursion to Harlem Park Sunday, Round trip 60c. Rockford & Interur-

nun Ry.

Use Crystal Lake Ice. It's pure.

Archio Reid's white duck skirts, 75c.

Band concert at He-No-Ne-Guli park Sunday, Round trip 35c. Rockford & Interurban Ry.

Free demonstrations, of interest to every woman, at Holmstreet's tomorrow and next-week. Be sure to come.
Fancy salt pork, 10c lb. Home rondered lard, 10c lb. Home cured bacon.

the open air to die. 15c per package; 2 for 25c.

County Anis Balla Ballado

The open air to die. 15c lb. Geo, W. Yahn's meat market. Pletures at about half the former price at Myors' closing out sale.

Band concert at HeNo-No-Gah park

Sunday, Round trip 35c. Rockford & Interarban Ry,
Woodmen of the World, Regular meeting Friday ovening at 7:30 p. m. All members should be thete, Clork. Fancy sait pork, 10c ib. Home ren-dered lard, 10c ib. Home cured bacon,

dored lard, loc lb. Home curred bacon, lbc lb. Geo, W. Yahn's meat market, Everything lb my store must be sold out this month as my store is rented. J. H. Myers, Calves liver, sweetbreads, nice dressed chicken, spring lamb, choice roast beef and home dressed park, are specials for Saturday at J. F. Schooff's, 6 Corn Exchange. Both phones, \$3,75 Misses skirts \$1.87, at Archie Children'n dresses 69c. Archie Reid

Band concert at Ho-No-No-Gah park Sunday, Round trip 35c. Rockford & Intorurban Ry.

SALE, SALE, My stock of wall paper, etc., must be closed out in 20 days, as I have There never was a time in the history of Janesville when you could bny na cheap as you can now of J. H. Myers,

Cash for Fuel Beginning July 1st, 108, the followwill sell fuel for cash only: JANESVILLE COAL CO.

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Special Demonstration.

Good News for the Ladies. Mrs. Hattle Ohnsted will visit Janesville for a week, commencing next Saturday, during which time she will be at Heimstreet's drug store every day from 8 a, m, to 9 p, m, and give free instructions and demonstrations as to the best methods of treating the skin, removing freekles and brown spots, new methods of dress-ing the hair. She will also give free goods during her visit. Mrs. Olmsted is known as one of the best demon-strators in Chicago, and all ladies are invited to call on her.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hosford of Portland, Ore., are the guests of Mrs. Hosford's mother, Mrs. O. M. Kole, practice, Hours; 10-11 a. m., 202 South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons of Duluth and

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker went to Lake Kegonsa yesterday, returning to Janesville by auto today.

Prof. H. C. Buell will attend the convention of the National Education-

no Association, to be held in Cleve-hud, the first week in July.

Mr. Frank Lawrence, who is now located in Oklahoma, is visiting his former Yale classmate, A. P. Love-

J. W. Van Beynnm left today for Peoria, Ill., to attend a Woodmen con-

vention.

' Mr, and Mrs, C. P. Beers started this morning for Vicksburg, Miss, to visit Mrs, Beers' parents.

Architect Kenn of Beloit was in

anosville yesterday, Mesdames A. Lawson and W. B. Atwood went to Lake Koshkonong this morning to spend the day there, Ogden II. Fethers was a Milwaukee

A. E. Mutheson went to Brodhead this morning on business.

Hugh Leighton of Portland, Me, who has been visiting friends here for a day or two, went to Chicago this

Elizabeth and Eleanor Міянев Hatch, who have been visiting friends in Janesville, left this morning for the east, where they will remain for

Miss Juliet Bostwick returned from Monroe today and will depart for Berkeley, Cal., tomorrow, Walter Scotten of the Detroit to-

bacco firm of Scotten & Dillon was in the city yesterday and left last evening for Edgerton.

Charles D. Schroter, head clerk of the Hotel Stoddard at La Crosse, and wife visited in Janes, the last evening.
J. P. Coon was here from Edgerton

yesterday. 12. L. Howell of Belok was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mra. F. Wendt of East Troy

visited here last alght.
Fred W. Miller of Darlington was in the city last evening.

Louis M. Park of Mineapolis, head of the Hlawatha Sgrings Co., and F. W. Gerry and Arthur I. Nash of 110s-

ton are in the city on imainens. F. P. Treat of Monroe in in the elly today, R. S. New and C. H. Gribble of Institutes

Platteville are transacting business 15. 12. West of Durlington is spendng the day in the city.

G. W. Holmes is here from Min-eral Point. eral Point.

H. C. Norris of Eikhorn is transacting business in Janesville.

II. L. Len of Madison is transacting business here, Kenneth L. Smith of Beloit was in the city last evening.

Philip Whitehead has arrived here from New Haven, Coun., where he has been attending the Yale theological school, and is visiting for a few days with his father, Senator John M. Whitehead

Dr. R. C. Menzles started for Vienna Wednesday to pursue a course of study in the Austrian schools. After studying a year in Vienna and Berlin

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25c3 cans wax beans 25¢ 3 CANS LIMA BEANS

25¢ 10 LB. SACK TABLE SALT

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FULL CREAM CHEESE 15¢ LB. BRICK CHEESE, 15¢ LB. 1 QT. BOTTLE PREPARED

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Large, 2 for 25e, Medium, 10c. Small, 2 for 15c, Navel Oranges, 40e doz.

ing, 25c doz, Cal. Black Cherries, 30c Ib. Fresh Coconmits, 10c each.

Paper Rind, small for slic-

Po-Co-No

Flour, 10e pkg. Ready to ent. Brenkfast Fond, 10e pkg. .

Pop Corn and Wheat, try 4 Egg-O-See, 25c. 3 Corn Flakes 25e gany kind, Postum or Grape-Nuts, 12c.

Shoop's Health Coffee, 25e

pkg. Triscuit, 10c pkg. Appetizo, 15c pkg.

Ouren Olives 10c bottle Finest bulk Pickles and

Olives. Watkins Digestive Relish. 25e.

Heinz Mandalay Sauce, 5c

Rose Leaf Japan Tea 50c

Lipton's Black Ten, 35c pkg. Casino, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Eng. Brenkfast, Oolong, Ceylon, India or mixed, at 25e tin. These are the finest obtainable.

Genuine Java and Mocha Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00

Plantation Coffee, 25c lb. Borneo Blend, 22c lb,

Richelien Blend, 3 lb. can \$1.

Eaco Flour \$1.65 Sunburst, \$1.50.

Gold Dust, \$1.45.

White Lify, \$1,35,

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Fresh Goods for Sunday Dinner. Fresh Lettuce, Radishes. Green Onlons, Beets, Greens, Asparagus, Wax

Beans, Spinach, Pie Plant and Tomatoes. Fine Pincapples, 10c and 15c

each. Texas Bermuda Onions, 5c

Fine New Cabbage, 5c lb. Willowdale and Shurtleff Creamery Butter. 1-qt. can Queen Jumbo Olives

30c. Swiss Brick, Limburger and N. Y. Full Cream Cheese. Pure White Clover Honey

Barrington Hall and Paul Revere Coffee. Extra fine Hams and Bacon. Richelieu and Swansdown

20c lb.

Flour.

Purina Whole Wheat Flour. Victory, Jersey Lily, Puritan and Snow Flake Flour. Voigt Cream Flakes. Quaker Wheat Berries, 7c

pkg., 4 for 25c. Almond, Pecan and Walnut Meats. Finest Imported Olive Oil in

Hendquarters for the finest Dairy Butter. Cut Carnations and Peonics. YOURS TO PLEASE,

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6 Campbell's Soups 10c. GROCERIES AND MEAT. 215-217 W. Milw. St. Phones 398 and 3981.

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Wealth Made Sten

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It is of the kind that

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BOWER CITY BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS.

No. 30 Pineapples 13c, 2 for

Fancy St. Micha's Oranges,

30c doz.

Fancy Large New Potatoes,

40c peck.

16c PAID FOR EGGS.

Our

Ice Cream

of pure Jersey cream (from the famous Taylor farm) made en-

tirely of cream, nothing to dilute iti by a good cream maker. Can-

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We pay 15c cash, 16c trade, for

Eggs.

Chickens,

Corn Fattened Steer Beef.

Prime Roasts Steer Beef.

Roasts Beef, Veal, Lamb, Pig.

Leg Mutton, 15c lb.

Mutton Stew.

Genuine Spring Lamb.

Leg o' Lamb.

Short Rib Pot Roast 7c.

Fresh and Pickled Beef Tongue

Loin and Shoulder Roast Pork.

Beef Hearts.

rulur Ham 14c

Pienie Ham 71/20 lb.

White Salt Pig Pork 10c lb.

Bulk and Link Sausage.

3 lbs. Compound Lard 25c.

Frank's Wieners, Bologna and

Liver Sausage.

Pressed Corn Beef 121/2c lb.

Quart Fruit Jar Olives 25c.

Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c.

Home Grown Cookies, Dough-

nuts, Bread, Cakes.

Linton's and Naban Teas.

3 lbs. 20c Coffee 50c.

2 lbs, 15c Coffee 25c.

Home Grown Peas.

Pure Food Candy 20c lb.

Fresh Marshmallow Candy 20c.

Mrs. Con McDonald's H. G.

Real Ripe Tomatoes 25c bsk.

Qt. Fruit Jar Olives 25c.

13 Fine Carnations 25c.

Special Sale Carnations.

Fancy Large Navel Oranges

45c.

2 Large Pincapples 25c.

Best 50c Ten on earth.

Best 25c Coffee on earth.

Monsoon Patent Flour \$1.35.

Corner Stone, the best Patent

Flour on Earth \$1.50.

6 Express Toilet Paper 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c.

Last of Navel Oranges.

Crosse & Blackwell's Chow.

Atlas, the best Baking Powder,

Bulk Starch 5c lb.

Sour Small Pickles 5c dozen.

Full Cream Brick Cheese 10c

Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 14c

1b,

Campbell's Baked Beans 10c.

" Cakes.

"The House of Quality"

encouragement,

Rock County Bank-Cor. Main, and Milwankee, T. Jackman, President.

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All the Strictly Fresh Eggs You NOLAN BROS. Want Tomorrow at 15c Per Dozen Nice Fancy Bananas, 15c doz.

Plenty of Extra Fine Homegrown Strawberries.

Quaker Wheat Berries, per pkg., 7c, 4 for25c 7 bars Swift's Pride Soap 25c Fine New Potatoes, pk., 30c Large fancy Pineapples,

Cottage Cheese Fresh Daily. Fresh Cream, bottle 10c Van Camp's Milk, can...10c Minced Ham, lb.....121/2c N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.

1 qt. Plow's Candy Kisses10c Best Cal. Peaches, can...20c Jack's Horseradish.

bottle10c Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, 1b.18c

White Clover Comb Honey, 1b.20c Riclielieu Root Beer, in qt, bottles, ready to drink,

Unecdas and Nabiscos. Home Rendered Lard.

Lowney's and Baker's Chocolate and Cocon. Post Toasties, pkg., 10c, 3 for25c Dr. Price's Jelly Dessert and Jell-O, all flavors, 10c, 3

Summer Sausage...15c, 18c Bower City, None Such, and Heinz Mince Meat. Brenner's Crackers, Cookies and Sweet Goods.

1 gal. Sour Pickles.....25c Our Pie, pkg. 10c, 3 for, .25c Malta Vita 10c, 3 for 25c Genesoe Sweet Corn, can 10c, 3 for25c We candle our Eggs and 🖁

guarantee them fresh at 15c per dozen tomorrow. Prepared Mustard, all brands....5c, 10c, and 15c St. Croix Maple Syrup,

bottle25c Star Naphtha Washing Powder......5c and 20c Heinz Sweet Pickles, large

Baking Powder. Pure Jelly and Preserves, all flavors, per glass10c 1 lb. of Borax and Pastel

Red Scal Lye, can 10c, 3 for25c 6 bars Favorite Scap...25c Grape-Nuts, pkg. 15c, 2 for25c

Picture15c

Red Cross, Minnesota and Imported Macaroni. 6 Old Country Soap 25c Plymouth Rock and Kevstone Gelatine, 15c, 2

der's and Heinz Baked Beans....10c, 15c and 20c 9 bars Roever's Naphtha Sonp25c We carry a full line of Shoes, Overalls, Shirts, Hosiery

Van Camp's, Columbia, Sny-

and Notions.

BOTH PHONES 128.

Special Prices AT THE

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504b. Sack Falcon Flour \$1.45 50-lb. Back Purity Flour\$1.46 No better Flour in the city than these two at any price. 50-lb. Sack Kansas Patent.....\$1.30 Large Can Choice Tomatoes.....80 2-lb, Can Blackberries10c 2-lb, Can Raspberries100 2-lb. can Strawberries10c 10c Can Mustard Sardines......5c 1 lb. Oried Apples8c 1 lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate...35c Butter, Oyster, Soda Crackers, lb..7c 1 lb. Best Tea Siftings, 15c, 2 for,25o 1 lb. Good Tea Siftings 10c, 3 for.25c-1-ot. Can Imported Olive Oll......75c

OUR SIXTH ANNUAL

Muslin Underwear, the best values ver offered in our June sules. Ladles' full-sized mustin Night. lowns with embasidery yoke, 48c. We have extra large size Gowns for

tout bulles, 98c and \$1.25. Ladies' cambrie Underskirts with deep Sounce, embroidery trimmed, 95c, \$1.25, \$2.25, Short Skirts, fucked and embroid-ery frimmed, from 25c to 98c.

Ladies' Nainsook Chemise, made with embroidery insertion and face rimmed, 98c and 49c, Corset Covers, new styles, 15c to Perfect Fitting Cornet Cover, 9c. Umbrella Drawers, tucked and face rimmed, 25c. Heatherbloom Petticoats, \$2.19,

rny, 48c. Fine percale Wrappers, sizes 34 to Ludies' House Dresses, fine assort-nent, \$1.00. Bhirt Walst Suits, \$1.00 up.

Gingham Petticoats, pink, blue and

Separate Skirts, white or colored, te and \$1.25. Shirt Walsts, are trimmed with Val. ace and the embroidery, button ront or back, 18c to \$2.98, Jap. Silk Walsts, trimmed with me-

allions and lace, \$2.25 up. Women's colored Walst, 49c and Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39c. Lace Curtains, pretty patterns, from 8c pair up. 39c Ladies' Union Suits 25c.

Gauze Vests, from 6c to 50c. Tape Girdles and Summer Corsets Long Liste Gloves, 59c pair. Long Silk Gloves, black and tan.

1.00 and \$1.25. Shopping Hage, 25c and 39c, Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c Fine tailored Bolts, white or black,



BLOWING OUR HORN to reinind you that our HAMILTON OTTO COKE is keeping up its reputation as the ideal fuel for water heaters and cook stoves. We have the

nut size which sells at \$7.50 per

JANESVILLE COAL CO. Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters

Phone 89.

The Imporial Band will give a CONCERT **Crystal Springs Park** SUNDAY

Waffles

We have the irons to cook them. One dollar cach.

Best Waffle

\$1.00

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call. Either phone 113.

iron made. \$1.00

\$1.00

MILITARY FEAT IS OBJECT!

Tardy Appreciation of Parks.

Until comparatively recent years peo-

ple have had a rather narrow idea of

the subject of parks. Some of the large cities and towns have long possessed

public grounds both extensive and

bountlful, but the tendency was to re-

gard them as "nature's parlors"-love-

ly to look upon, but of course not to be used. The first image called up by the

word "park" has been that of an array

of little signbourds bearing the caution "Keep Off the Grass." Nowadays,

figuratively at least, these little boards are disappearing. Art is not losing the

public grounds, but the people are gain-

ing them. This began through a belated realization of the relation of parks

to public health. The new movement,

not content with letting the people

small breathing spaces throughout the

congested parts of the great cities. The latest phase of the movement is for

may be seen at work in vacant lots and

in squalld places, making what no one

over heard of until lately-playgrounds

Care of the Child.

During the past few years the best

thought of many able men and women

has been given to the care of the child

when away from home, but more espe-

cially in providing school gardens and

playgrounds. Many of these and shul-

lar movements are under way in all

parts of our country tooking to the

amelloration of conditions and sur-

roundings during the hours of study or

recreation. It is probable that every one is productive of good results, and

collectively they must be most bene-

field, more so than we at present may compute. It is highly probable that

these public moves are also the quick-

est, most bifective methods of improv-

ing home conditions, thereby raising

A Home Trade Song.

A riome Trade Song.
Your support you should give
To the place where you live,
And you ought to help the old town grow.
The the place you should lave
Every other place above,
Which is why we would remark as we go:

CHORUS.

CHORUS.

Home trade! Home trade!
It's 'way ahead of room trade.
So kindly keep your delars in the town.
Spend them! Lend them!
But nover, never send-them
Around the world to wander up and down.

Though the town be but small, Not a big burg at all, "Tis the place where all your interests

And you'll be very wise
And you'll be very wise
And you'r steck it will rise
If you'll paste this little chorus in your

CHORUS.

Home' tradet Home tradet
It's 'very shend of ream trade.
Be kindly out the cataloguers out.
Chase them! Erase them,
And nove try to trace them.
But plant sour deliurs here at home

Read the want ads.

T. SAPP, JR.

our standard of life along all lines.

for the little children of the poor.

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it is fashloning numerous

THREE THOUSAND SOLDIERS ARE MARCHING TO RENDEZVOUS.

Divisions from Points Hundreds of Miles Apart Expected to Meet Within Few Hours of One Another.

New/ York, June 12.-Unless something interfers with the plans of Qen, Frederick D. Grant between now and Saturday noon the 3,000 soldiers of the regular army under his command, who are marching from every point of the compass toward the village of De Ferlats, Jefferson county, will perform a military feat unparal- have the parks, is taking parks to the loled in the history of the American

When Gen, Grant announced that he intended to march ten detachments from points hundreds of miles apart the sake of the children. It is one that and have them most at a common coxter within three hours of one another, military men were inclined to say it could not be done. After looking over the telegraphic reports from the commanding officers of the ten detachments Gon. Grant stated that he fully expected to have all his troops arrive at the camp at Pine Plains within one hour of the time set, which is Sat-

The effort to reduce the marching to a scientific basis is only one of the interesting features of the annual maneuvers of the department of the enat which are to be held at Pine Plains, a tract in Jofferson county 13 miles square. More than 15,000 soldiers, regulars and militia will par-

DODGE DRESS QUESTION.

Dunkers Indefinitely Postpone Discussion of the Matter. .

Des Moines, In., June 12.—Striving to maintain peace and unity in the Church of the Brothron, the presiding elders and members of the standing committee refused Thursday to discuss the all-important question of rad-Ical changes in dress which has threatened to jar the foundations of the church to the extent of causing a serious split.

Brought up in the order of new hustness at the meeting of the conference, the question was indefinitely postponed, scoring a distinct triumph for

the dissenting members of the sect.
The goodly sprinkling of merry widow hats and toques and honnets all of a feeldedly gay color, failed to spur the sedate elders to a discussion of the question and the matter was held over until the next annual conference.' It is predicted by younger Dunkers and by some of the older ones, that the passage over of the hat question would be followed by the gradual disappourance of the bounet.

A. A. WILEY CRITICALLY ILL.

Representative from Alabama Suffers g General Break-Down.

Hot Springs, Va., June 12.-Representative A. A. Wiley of Alabama, a member of the past four congresses, is critically ill at his hotel, apartments here. Mr. Wiley, who is about to years old, was ill with inflammatory rheumatism at his hotel in Washington for 11 weeks and was brought to Hot Springs eight days The physicians here attribute his illness to general physical breakdown and say that he is trrational as the result of overwork and long ill-

Liout, Nobie J. Wiley of the army, a son of the congressman, who was called from Cuba on account of the serious condition of his father, is at his bedside. During the war with Spain Representative Wiley served in Cuba a part of the time as Gen. Lawten's chief of stuff.

DELEGATES FOR W. J. BRYAN.

Virginia, Kentucky and New Mexico Instruct for Him.

Roanolto, Va., June 12.-The state Democratic convention Thursday solected delegates to the national Democratic convention at Denver instructed to vote for William J. Bryan for the presidential nomination.

Lexington, Ky., June 12.-The reselutions adopted by the state Democratic convention Thursday reaffirm allegiance and devotion to the Domocratte principles represented by Jefferson as set forth in the platform of 1904 and instruct the delegates to cast the vote of Kentucky as a unit at Denver and for William J. Bryan.

Roswell, N. M., June 12,-The Democratic convention Thursday elected 12 delegates to the national convention instructed to vote as a unit for W. J. Bryan until he is nominated for prosident.

Physician Violates "Dry" Law. Peoria, Ill., June 12.—Dr. Rey Richards of Hopedale was fined \$20 and costs in a Pekin justice court Thursday for violation of the "dry" ordinance of the village of Hopedale. The physician prescribed beer for a woman and ordered it from another city.

Murder and Rob at Tiflis, 4 Tills, June 12.—Ten robbers, heav-tly armed, invaded the customs office here Thursday and killed the official in charge and his four assistants, decamping with \$12,000. The police pursned the robbers, killing three of

them, but the others escaped, Lusitania Seta New Record. Now York, June 12 .- The Lusitania reached the Sandy Hook lightship at 1:08 a. m., making the time for the passage 4 days, 20 hours, 8 minutes, or seven minutes better than the record made by the Mauretania on her lest trip.

. Per Millionaires Only. At a recent tobacco exhibition in London some Hayana cigars were shown which were quoted at 15 each. The second second LONGLEY HATS.

The only hand finished hat at the price on the market. Will not lose shape or color\$3.00

CLOTHING SAVING

WACHUSETT SHIRTS.

Comfort in fitting qualities, beauty in patterns, long wearing qualities make Wachusett Shirts next to made to measure shirts, all styles. .\$1.50 to \$2.50

Rehberg's Suit Offer Attracts Buyers

You may have missed the announcement we made of the sale of summer suits at \$11. It takes in all those which have been selling this season at \$14, \$13,50,

\$19, \$12.50 and \$12. New stock, handsome patterns and well worth their regular prices. You can take your pick from them at\$11.00

IS NOT a great deal to pay for a real good suit, but it's a whole lot to invest in a poor or fairly good one. We have specialized on these \$15,00 suits of ours. They

are really the very best for the money that we can find anywhere in the market. They are such suits as you are asked \$18 to \$20 for at other stores. Beautiful patterns, handsome fitting garments and each suit is sold with the Rehberg guarantee

WHEN you get right down to the pith of good dressing it is found in the suit one wears. There is a certain individuality about good clothes. The wearer of Hirsh

Wickwire hard-tailored clothing is just as distinctive in dress as is the man who comes out with a made-to-measure \$50 suit from the tailor's. Hirsh Wickwire suits at \$20 to \$30 are the most conomical outfits you can buy. Wear them 3 years and they are still whole and ready for more wear. We want you to see one of these suits.

Your New Straw Hat

The very newest in Straw Hats, sollors or fancy snap shapes, S1 to S3.

A genuine Panama \$5, and the best one in the city for



. Men's Tan Oxfords For men, the greatest seller we ever put in our stock. New lot, button or lace with buckle, at \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Swell Tan Oxfords For Women

All the go this year. We show the pick of the shoemaker's art in chocolate vici kid and Russia calf, button and Gibson ties, Blueher style, well and turn soles, beautiful toes and

Extra! Extra!

At \$1.95 tomorrow-Saturday-we will sell you Vici Kid Oxfords, rich golden brown, plain toe, light Cuban heel, a regular \$2.50 exford, new stock, seasonable, elegant shoes, at\$1.95

Out of town visitors are welcome. Mail orders filled and

Amos Rehberg & Co. Three Stores--Clothing and Shoes

No trouble to get the Straw Hat you want HERE. Pick it out now, don't wait until the best styles are gone.

MISSES CHILDREN'S AND BROWN OXFORDS, plenty of styles to select from.

\$11 SUIT SALE BEGINS SATURDAY

A Twice Yearly Event That Stands Unrivaled in the Matter of Value Giving



THIS is an occasion that is watched for with keen interest by men in all walks of life, who are intent upon the main chance. We both benefit-YOU because the most of the wearing season is still ahead of you; WE because we have too many suits for this time of year and we're anxious to reduce stocks; that's the whole story in a nut shell.

All Styles, All Materials, All Sizes

Pick out the suit that strikes your fancy and pay the salesman \$11.00 instead of \$15, \$16.50 or \$18.00.

Men's \$15, 16.50 \$11.00 and \$18 Suits for

AGAIN SATURDAY—Stein Bloch and L System High Grade Suits for Men

The cream of high bred ready tailored clothing—the finest that is produced—with a fourth knocked off regular prices.

Men's and Young Men's \$20 & \$22 Suits for \$16.50

WOMEN'S \$3.00 OXFORDS \$1.79

Handsome styles Women's patent kid, patent coltand dull kid leathers-Blucher Oxfords, ribbon and Gibson ties; medium weight soles, all sizes and widths, regular \$3.00 values; special......

Marzluff's Brown Kid Pumps \$3.00. Extra Special for Saturday only. Just 40 pair in the lot, made with leather bow, hand turned soles; made to sell at \$3 50; choice.....

Ladies who wear sizes 3, $3\frac{1}{2}$, 4 and $4\frac{1}{2}$ can buy \$3.00 and \$3 50 hand turned shoes at

MEN'S STYLISH LOW SHOES

Proper colors and shades of tans, combining the essentials of comfort, style and sense, at whatever price you want to pay.

Men's Tan Buckle and Blucher Oxfords, Goodyear welt, snappý styles, \$3.50 values; special Nifty Oxblood Oxfords for Young Men, wing tip, extreme

styles with brass eyelets, all sizes Men's \$2.50 Box Cali Shoes, Blucher style, good weight soles......\$1.85

Canvas and Elkskin Shoes for Men and Boys, good weaves and comfortable. \$1 to 2.50

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

Cooksville, June 11.—A new cement himer and family.

Tilge is being built over Lynn Creek, A little son came to gladden the Cooksyille, June 11.—A new centering the first of the content of t

Santa Harbara, Cal.
Miss Elin Morgan has been very

son attended the picule in Evansyillo hast Friday with a picule, which was Wadnesday and reported a great enjoyed by all.

Cooksyllio Monday evening.

Mrs. Agnes Robertson is very poorly and hardly able to be around,
Miss Ford, a granduate from the U.

fine and ahead of tast year at this

School closes Friday with a short Friday night, program. Miss Green has given great Mr. and Mrs. John Zerbel are enterschool for the country year.

Services will be held at the M. E. satisfaction, 8no mas tand a school for the coming year.

Mrs. Belle Cillies and Miss Ella church next Sunday evening.

Fred Tows returned home Colorada. Monday

Morgan spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Lill Porter. The meat wagen falled to make an appearance this week and many were

BAXTER.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning and J.

F. Kennedy and family spent one day last week at Lake Koshkonong. Mises Carrle Snyder who has been nasisting Mrs. John Manogue with her housework the past week returned

home Sunday.

Peter White and family of Johns-

Mrs. William Kennedy enterinined porte, Ind., where he went in the inher mother, Mrs. John Mullen, one day hast week.

E. M. Lunin and tweet in the interest of Swamblida Gunness.

Mbs. Lillan Richards is spending

Win, Bernard's Thosday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fanning were
Sunday visitors at W. J. Canninggerton.

game at Johnstown last Hunday.

J. W. Fetherstone delivered a load of hay in Jamesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Hayes spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. F. Sny-week.

Saturday in Janesville, Charles Suyder who has been work-

ing for J. Fanning returned home last Mr. Owen Mullen and family and W. Fetherstone and family spont

Saturday at Lake Kshkonong. Miss Genevieve Carney entertained will be held on next Wednesday. religide Sunday.

Geo. Conningham visited at Wm. McCann's Thursday evening.

Inger of Hanover from Friday until week, sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan, Mrs. Guy Brigham of Darien spont Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perkins of New-Jr., of Green county, June 1, a haby a few days with her cousins, Misses

jark spont Sunday with Andrew Rine

Misses Agnes Tews and Lavium Ru-Miss Ella Morgan has been very allows American actions the husy getting a good program for the byor spent a part of Wednesday and son, John Lester, spent Sanday after-husy getting a good program for the byor spent a part of Wednesday and son, John Lester, spent Sanday after-husy getting a good with the lady's parents, Mr. and in the grove here June 18. Everybody of La Prairie. They also attended Mrs. T. Meety's.

G. Histop delivered calves at Everybody commencement at the high school in is cordially invited to come and have commencement at the high school in Janesville,

Rood time.

Strawberries are ripe.

E. T. Stoneburner and I. E. Johnyear of school work in District No. 7

weamosany and reported is great employed by an erowd of people.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson and daughters of Newark spent Sunday Mrs. Jennie Wilder were callers in with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIntosh and family.

C. F. Mathias spent Sunday, and Monday in Janesville, Wm. Teses attended the Rupnow

A number from hore attended the school entertainment at Hanover last

Colorado, Monday Denver. where he spent the winter.

CDGERTON

Edgerton, June 11 .- Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Maud Baxter, June 11.—Miss Maggle Muller closed for school in District No. That Friday with a picnic at the Big needlay, June 17th.

Out for the wedding of Miss Mand The Misse spent Wedler and Mr. Frank Adh, to take spent Wedle place at the bride's homes on Wedley, Jameson, 18th.

Mr. Eugene Short and Miss Louise Kenchenherg were married on Monday and will make Beloit their home where Mr. Short has been employed for some thin past.

Card rlub will meet with Mrs. At-

Adolph and Carrio Suyder visited at the Harry Jones of Janesvillo spent Thursday in Edgerton, Mrs. Miles Fanning were Miss, Lucilo McCiffin of Richland

Center is spending a few days in Ed-

ham's,

Miss Mary Bler was a Janesville
visitor Saturday,

James White was a business caller
In this vicinity Monday.

The Baxter boys attended the ball
came at Johnstown Inst Sunday.

Andrew Jenson was a Madison visitor one day this week. The German school—closes

Mrs. Orth Pomoroy of Janesville Mrs. J. Camoy and Ralph spent is spending the week with local rela-Elmer Hain of the varsity was home

over Sunday. Miss Gertrude Musgrove has left for her home in Pitisfield, Masa; aftor teaching here for eight years Milton college Commencement at

Wilson Marsden and wife of Penn-Margaret Sasper of Milton Junction sylvania were gnests of Mr. and Mrs. has been visiting her uncle the past

WEST MAGNOLIA

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, June 11.—Miss Edith
Balch was the guest of Mrs. Win. Erlinger of Hanovor from Friday until

West Magnolla, June 11.—Mr and Hors at It More's,
Mrs. Euson of Chicago were visitors
at Mr. and Mrs. James Grady's, last
linger of Hanovor from Friday until

West Magnolla, June 11.—Mr and
Mrs. Euson of Chicago were visitors
at Mrs. Devore of Delavan was a
guest of Mrs. W. More part of last
week,

RIPPLES OF MIRTH

CIGHTWAD

girl. Mr. Ryan was formerly of this Mary and Rae Williams.

Miss Lizzle Man spent Tuesday afternoon at G. Hishop's,
Willie Murrey is a nthe sick list H. Rency and M. Gary delivered cat-

tle Monday, Mrs. Houton visited at B. Houton's,

Mrs. J. Grady was a Sunday visier at Mrs, T. Meety's, Mrs. Wringer went to Milwanken Saturday to visit relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney and

ansyllle Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Put Finneran of Beloft were visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

James Grady's, recently,
Willie Murrey was a Jamesyllo vis-Hor Monday, Mrs. Martin Cary and Miss Mary O'Nell were Monday visitors at Mrs.

Geo. Hishop's. Mrs. J. O'Nell visited her daughter, Mrs. T. Meely, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Green and chil-W. is visiting a few days with Mrs.

Lill Porter. She will teach in the Milwankee Downer the coming year.

Many have set tobacce and a few small pieces finished. Plants are very Brothead relatives.

Frank Mable and Warren Bouton were business callers at G. Bishop's,

Smyth Jameson and Robert Acheon were husiness culiers at Ernest Sotzer's, Monday, Mrs. F. McCoy of Iowa is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCoy's.
A number from this place attend-

ed the frish plenic at Evansylllo Wednesday, June 10 Minute and Corah Blshop spent Tuesday afternoon at Albany.

The Misses Halah and Marion Colospent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

FAIRFIELD

Pairfield, June 11.-Miss Elfa Palmerton, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Palmerton, and La Verne Gray of Delayan were quietly well and Mist Sadie Nelson at the day evening, June 4th, Only the near home of the former on Friday evenrelatives and a few felouss settings. ried at the home of the bride Thursthe ceremony. Rev. Prail officiated. The happy couple left the next day Peter White and raminy of Johnse Ing.

town spent Sunday at Frank Snyder's. Mrs. Frank Pringle entertained a Frank and Genevieve Carney attended the picule at Evansville Wedness day.

Mrs. Frank Pringle entertained a The happy couple left the next day for Rueline, where they will make tick on Thursday evening.

12. M. Ladd has returned from Last of their friends. of their friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brottland and

children and Mrs. Anna Brothand and daughter Bertha attended commence A number of young folks from this a few days with Mrs. Karl Lord at vicinity attended the dance at Geo.

Eddy's Wednesday evening.

Harry Jones of Janesville Spent Mrs. A. W. Chamberlin and

ovening,
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chamborlin and danghter Maude were in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday. II. Bendell is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. Capen, in Darien.

Mrs. Finster entertained the Lar-kin club Monday afternoon, M. J. Wilkens and wife spent Sun

day at Chas, Gardner's.

Mrs. Palmer and children of Iowa are visiting friends in this vicinity;

n visis Columbus, Wis, for a few days' visit this with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. James Crandall of St. Paul Park. Minn., visited at. A. H. Stewart's the latter part of the week. D. L. Remington of Osseo, Wis.,

vas calling on friends here the first of the week. A number from this way attended the commencement exercises in Darien last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. G. Plowers is quite sick at

Mrs. G. Flowers is quite suck it the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. Waterman, Mrs. Norton is holping care for her. Rev. Prall was calling on parish-tonurs the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarrant of Milwantee and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tarrant of Belolt were over-Sunday vist-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson re-turned to their home in Edgerton,

Minn, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Serl were in Janesville, Friday,

Those interested in the cometery will meet June 15th to clean up the

The L. L.-S, will met with Mrs.

Ada Tarrant Thursday afternoon, June Miss Edith Peterson of Richmond

is helping with the housework at Mrs. Cage's. A. W. Chamberlia and sons made a business trip to Janesville, Tuesday.

LEAGUE BASEDALL RESULTS.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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Dayton 25
South Bend 21
Evanswille 21
Evanswille 25
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Fort Haute 17
Fort Wayne 16
Wheeling 10
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Thursday's games resulted in runs hits and errors as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphin-Philadalphia, 3, 4, St. Louis, 1, 4, 3, At Brooklyn-Chicago, 2, 11, 6; Brook-At Boston-Roston, 5, 10, 2; Cincinnati, At New York-Pittsburg, 5, 4, 0; New AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Chicago, 7, 7, ,2; Philadel-At Detroit-Detroit, 3, 7, 0; New York, At St. Louis-St. Louis, C. 9, 0; Wash-At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2, 4, 4; Boston, 0, 5, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Indiampolis—Indiampolis, 10, 24, 17 8t. Paul, 2, 8, 4. At Columbus—Columbus, 5, 10, 1; Kannan City, 2, 10, 2; second game, Columbus, 10, 11, 1; Kansas City, 1, 8, 2, At Louisville—Minneapolis, 9, 9, 3; Loulaville, 4, 7, 5.
At Toledo-Toledo, 2, 4, 1; Milwankee,

THREE I LEAGUE.

At Peorla-Peorla, 6, 10, 3; Clinton, 2, At Decutur-Dubuque, 7, 9, 2; Decatur, , 2, 4. At Springfield-Cedar Rapids, 5, 3, 3;

At Bluendington—Blownington, 4, 10, 2; Both Island, 2, 8, 0; second game, Rock Island, 1, 6, 1; Bloomington, 9, 5, 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

At Evansville-Evansville, 7, 11, 1; Miceling, 2, 8, 3.
At Terro Haute—Terro Haute, 3, 6, 0;
Zanesvilla, 0, 4, 1,
At Fort Wayne—Grand Rapids, 2, 6, 1;
Fort Wayne, 1, 3, 0. At Dayton-Dayton, 3, 10, 1; South Bend,

WESTERN' LEAGUE. At Lincoln-Lincoln, 2, 2, 1; Slowx City, Omaha-Omalea, 5, 9, 0; Durver, 1

At Des Moines-Des Moines, 10, 14, 2;

Convicted of Manalaughter. Wapakonota, O., June 12,-Bernard Gibson of St. Mary's, O., was found guilty Thursday of manslaughter in connection with the doubt of James Abbott last February.

Pittsburg Man's Bloody Deed. Pittsburg, Pa., June 12,-Patrick O'llare shot his wife and young child

and cut his own throat late Thursday afternoon at the Engle hetel. It is believed all three are fatally injured, Domestic trouble, it is said, was relowa Bankers in Scusion. Sloux City, In., June 12 .- Over 500 lowa bankers are attending the twen-

ty-second annual convention for the 1909 meeting, J. T. Brooks of Hedrick is the leading candidate for president.



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Man Cuts His Head Off.

Cloveland, O., June 12,-Returning from a dance late Thursday night with his wife and four children, Joseph Parolulski committed suicide by practically decapitating himself with a razor, after a quarrel with his wife,

Oldcet Yale Alumnus Dead, Providence, R. I., June 12,-William Davis Ely, the oldest alumnus of Yale university and a member of the class of 1836, died at his home here Thurs day. He was 93 years old.

Square of Residences Burned. New Orleans, June 12 .- For the third time in as many days an entire square of dwelling houses was burned here Thursday.

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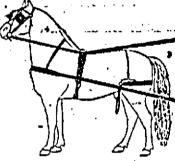
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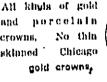


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Valedictory Address, Award of Diplomas and Class Song Closed Commencement Exercises.

Before an audience of fond mothers, proud fathers, envious small brothers and sistors and admiring friends, the the alimult of the Janesyne like school. The evening's program, which consisted of musical numbers, orn-tions and essays, was attentively lis-tened to by an audience which filled tened to by an angence when releases the gymnashum to overflowing, this being the third and final night of the commencement exercises.

The Rev. Mr. Willman of Trinity Episcopal church opened the even-

ing's program with a short prayer, after which the orchestra played La Sutherland Blocks, above Golden Czarine by Czibulto: The initial speak-er was Miss Jessie Lowry, who delivered an essay on "A Negro Poet," Paul Lawrence Dunbar was the sub-Jour Lawrence Dunbar was the sub-Ject of her essny. She told in a pleasing way of his early life and struggles and his premature death. Paul Lawrence Dunbar was the first full-blooded negro who had entered the field of poetical endeavor and as a result of his short life the world was richer by many poems, simple and loving and showing true poetical genius. In conclusion she regited one of Dunhar's best known poems. Miss Arley Hapel then offered an essay on "AcCilimpse of Paris Before the "As Climpse of Paris Before the French Revolution." In a clear force-French Revolution." In a clear forces than one would be led to expect at full manner she told of the struggles such a spot. Mr. Ladd is confident of the French people for instice just that the will of helle diamness will be proceeding the French revolution and that Swamhlida will respect to the weak and waelilating king, who would not keep his promises. A graph would not keep his promises. A graph lars. It will be remembered that the world of the taking and description of the taking and description of the better leading to the supplies to the supplies the supplies to the supplies that the supplies the supplies to the supplies that the supplies that the supplies the supplies that the supplies the supplies that struction of the hated instite closed her essuy. "One of Dickens' Heroes" her essay. "One of Dickens' Heroes" murder of hew father, on the Gambas I did to him 1 am nearing my was the subject chosen by Miss Library, by her Uncle Gust, and 88th year. I was in the first convention Van Hise. She spoke of the critical state in the bar home with her than hominated Lincoln forty-Hen Van tilse. Sie spoke of the cric that she linde her nome with her leism made against Dickens' characs paternal grandmother for some time ters, that they showed little or no hefore going to Edgerton to make development in the course of his her home with her thick, Carl Gunovels. As an exception to this the her home with her thick, Carl Gunovels. As an exception to this the her home with her three, where she now lives, story of this man, in "The Tale of Swanhilda in a bright little girl and Two Cities." shows how from a weak, her chances are very good for resource, carlying her share of the Gunness esvacillating and purposeless creature, he became a strong man and in the end was willing to give up his life in order to belt the girl whom he loved in vain. The restry was heartly up DIPLOMAS GIVEN OUT

Floyd Yeomans then rendered a violin solo, the 5th Air Varia, accompanied by Mrs. Hyde on the plane. This was so well received that he was forced to respond to an encore and rendered the Traumeri in a pleas-

Minatrel" from Withelm Melster and followed it by an excellent rendering of the poem in German. Miss Violet. Dreyer related the circumstances under which the song of Mignon was given and after giving an English translation of the song she then sang it in the original German, with a plane accommuniment.

plano accompaniment. Glen Club Song The boys' Glee Club followed with a song. The Hugler, which was well received. Miss Jamesetta Cately then gave a declamation, "The Perfect Tribute." This number received deserved applicates from the moderne. bute." This number received deserved applicates from the applicate. The Girls' (Hee Club followed with "The Nightingale," after which a group of poems was given. Miss Kathorine Nelson, Anna Donahue and Tielle Wee I where respectively. The Chambared chose respectively; The Chambered New England.

and good as natural teeth. It is a great mistake to let under molars go by default when the whole force in enting comes on the front teeth, pushing the uppers outward, while the cheeks slak in, making the face appears. The wise will get their teeth replaced before seed time, Jame and Jame a to a dramn in which each played their respective parts, and on which the final curtain was now about to fall. The North Western is desirous of this kind as possible. A letter from and the sorrow of leaving and the gratitude for the advantages offered during school life were expressed not only in words but in voice as well. After a few brief remarks by Sapt. After a few brief remarks by Sapt. Huell and a few words of congratulation from acting president of the board of education, Mr. J. M. Thay-er, the diplamas were presented with applause from the audience as the various members of the class stepped forward to receive the coveled sheep-first and the proposition of the "Homoseoker," illustrated books, maps and other life to a derivation of the covered sheep-forward to receive the coveled sheep-first many more testimonials of the securing as many more testimonials of this desirous of the kinds you were pretty lucky. A Needham of tha Grove, ha, did It with Devoe bead-and-zine Paint. The dealing prospective homesceker, and every homesteader is earnestly invited to quired to paint his house. He had two gallons left; returned to the dealer, gallons left; returned to the dealer, bevoe lead-and-zine Paint covers that a start, etc., for use in this man, ner, and send it to us together with the names and addresses of friends in the East who would be interested in having a copy of the "Homoseoker," | J. P. Baker sells our paint. | House Cleans they out old rags, rubbers, little the proposition of the cost of get the covered sheep-the proposition of the cost of get the proposi forward to receive the coveted sheep crature mailed to them free of charge.

Skin. The evening's program closed Address all communications on the skin. The evening's program closed with the singing of the class song.

The authorses, Miss Hazel Howe, discontinuous the discontinuous th rected the singing and the different

closed with a farewell to the school. Alumni Banquet This evening the alumni banquet will be held in the gymnasium.

BRINGS PICTURE OF THE GUNNESS FARM

M. Ladd of Edgerton Says That W. H. TRIPP IS HONORED Not Diminish,

E. M. Ladd of Edgerton, who re nvestigation in the interests of Swanhilda Gunness, the eleven-year-old daughter of Peter Gunness, who it is hoped will be the heir to the estate

GIVEN TICKETS FOR CONVENTION

ONE ROCK COUNTY MAN WHO IS SPECIALLY FAVORED.

turned last Salurday from Laparte, Chalrman Harry S, New Writes Him Indiana, where he went to make an He Will Get Him Seats at Republican Convention in Chicago.

There will be one Rock county man in the Chicago Republican Condaughter of Peter Gunness, who it is man in the Cincago perposal to the period of the liefr to the estate vention with a sent direct from Chair lus, Leman Stringer; Chost of King of the dead nurderess, says that the man Harry S. New of the national lus, Leman Stringer; Chost of King man Harry S. New of the national lus, Leman Stringer; Chost of King man Harry S. New of the national lus, Leman Stringer; Chost of King man the Cincago pointies. W. H. Tripp, the yellowing property of the period of the town of Rock, Greene; Polonius, the Lord Chamber. class of 1908 was graduated last even-class of 1908 was graduated last even-ting and formally joined the ranks of the alumni of the Janesville light school. The evening's program, which he consisted of musical numbers, orn-tions and evenys, was attentively lis-



SCENE TAKEN AT THE CUNNESS FARM, LAPORTE, IND., ON DAY

not as distinct as it might be, it shows as the republican candidate for Pres-more of a picule gala indiday crowd than one would be led to expect at Mr. New a letter, which received a her chances are very good for re-celving her share of the Gunness es-

BY SUPT. HEMINGWAY

Graduating Exercises of Fulton School Held on Wednesday Evening.

pasewille, Wis.

12.16 W. Milwaukes St.

Overalls and Jackets

We have an immense saw says and the closure of the classes of t Miss Mae Brinker, litter tening of the sticking of the poem, recited an elementation of the poem "The English translation of the poem "The English translation of the poem "The Minstrel" from Wilhelm Melster and Minstrel" from Wilhelm Melster and Work in our school the past very sold the endered in hance to be made work in our school the past year, with the name of W. H. Taft of Ohio Miss Adeline Shaw of Miton college on it, to be raised on the morning has been engaged to fill the vacancy of the 16th at surrise at my farm on in the primary department and Miss the Hanover road, where I have lived

In the primary department and saiss the Impover road, where I have lived Kullo Crail of Center as principal for the past fifty-six years. The man who gets one up before I do will have to get up early. With the above eredentials I think I am entitled to a ticket that will admit me to the convention, What say you to that? Chicago to

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ì	Montreal and return		
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The next number on the evening's program was a musical one. The combined boys and girls' gier clubs, as sisted by Miss Ruth Wheeler at the plane and Miss Ethel Crowley with the violin, rendered "The Vision."

Whole Class on Singe

Whole Class on Singe

The next number on the evening's gier clubs, as shifted by Miss Ruth Wheeler at the plane and Miss Ethel Crowley with the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends that will be firm and good as natural teeth, it is a great mistake to let under molars go up on the stage with the young lades agreed mistake to let under molars go up on the stage with the young lades agreed mistake to let under molars go up on the stage with the young lades agreed mistake to let under molars go up on the stage with the young lades agreed mistake to let under molars go up on the stage with the young lades agreed mistake to let under molars go up on the stage with the young lades agreed to its natural program was a musical one. The combined by the first issue of a publication known is just in receipt of the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends the first issue of a publication known as the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends the first issue of a publication known has the Wisconsin Homesecker, issued by the Chicago & North Western Ry. Tripp and one which his many friends to the first issu

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or 15th, between 10 a. m. and 10 p m. I will see that opportunity is giv

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he presented on the college campus Paesday evening, June 16, in an audience tent, scatting hundrods, under the stage management of Mrs. Janet B. Day of Janesville; orchestra under the direction of Miss Eilen Crandall, Persons of the drama; Chadlas, king of Denmark, Philip Coon; Hamlet, prince of Denglark, nephew to Claudlain, Irl Rounseville: Laertes, son to letter of information. Any town, no matter how small or how far from the matter how small or how far from the railroad. Is entitled to an institute, provided it is located in a farming an Owice, a courtier, Earl Mayous Mayouther. Guildenstern, a conritor, Herman Poi-an; Oscie, a conriter, Earl Maxou; Marcellus, an officer, Elton Cieland; Bernardo, an officer, Dee Greene; Francisco, a soldier, Clarke Greene; first actor, Dee Greene; second actor, derion Place; first grave digger, Verion Hurley; second grave digger, Loyal Harley; a priest, Merion Place; Gernide queen of Denmark, mother to Hamlet, Harriet Corsier; Ophelia, daughter to Polonius, Helen Post; imper Queen, Veola Brown; Indies in waiting, virgins and soldiers, etc. Music by the College orchestra; Oversian Stratch Polonius, Helen Post; in Waiting, Virgins and soldiers, etc. Music by the College orchestra; Oversian Polonius, Helen Post; itch! Itch! Hele Scratch! ure—Stradella, Flotow—between Acts | High! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! And H.; Hirds' Voices, Vollated!—Scratch! The more you scratch the between Acts H. and HI.; War March worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. of the Priests from Athalia, Mendels solm—between Acts III, and IV.; Tuling and Pausies, Bennet—between Acts IV. and V.; Cocoanut Dance, popular and constitution—weakens the Hormann. Dr. C. E. Perry purchased an auto-

mobile this week. It is a neat Ford runabout and the doctor is very gen-erous about giving his friends rides. County Supt. Antisdull was in town the great household remedy.

Wednesday, Invitations to the wedding of Miss erive the share that is rightfully "Chicago, III., hers, I will be remembered that Thear Sir: At the suggestion of Swambilda Gunness was brought to Hon, Waiter alexander, the only Tatt Janesville after the sudden death or delegate in the state, Lywrite to you murder of how father, on the Community In this control of the bride's narents in this home of the bride's parents in this village have been received by Milton

Miss McCumber of Plymouth, who s to teach fath and German in the high school the coming year, was in J. M. Lane of Council Hings, lows

delted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lane, Wednesday, The college Zonlors and Juniors defented the gendemy Juniors and Sen-

fors ten to two Tuesday. Linesup: College

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	Peterson first base, Potter shortstop,
	The Miss Flore and Zea Zinn of

Farina, Ill., are here for commence

ment.

B. F. Johnson and wife came up from Chleago Wednesday and will spend their summer vacation here. Miss Allco Millsr has been veisiting relatives at Appleton this week.

Mrs. L. C. Wirts of Wadena, Sask. was a recent guest of Mrs. W. K

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According to a Madison paper Deputy Game Warden Drafahl arrests ed Olaf Hollo, a Rock county youth the catching and parents black to the contribute and parents. for entehing and penning black base until the season opened. his tine of \$10 and costs. He thought he was within the law in so much as he had not killed the fish.

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chinery. Have your mower sharpened the same as they are sharpened at the factory; not by hand filing and emery.

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I suppose. Well, the place is stuffy

Murkart emerged from the circle

which had widened out in obedience

to the physician's orders. As he hur-

ried past the prince be said: "The king

has fainted, sir, I'm going to fetch

"The king fainted! I never knew him

He hastened to where his father lay.

the subject of Natcheff's ministrations,

through the opening which the onlook

ers made for him. The king showed

signs of recovering, but Natcheff's face

was grave beyond even the require

ments of his profession or of his patlent's rank. The next moment Lepage

who had generally a weary, impassive,

uninterested manner. He looked rath-

er uninterested even now, but his walk

was very quick, and he was soon aiding

"This is strange, Lepuge," said Nat-

Lepage did not look up from his task

Then Lepage did look up. He ap-

peared to consider and to hesitate. He

chanced once at the king before he all-

"It's the third attack in two months,"

"You never told met" The words

"That was by his unjesty's peremp-tory orders. He'll be angry that I've

"Clear the room?" ordered Natchest

Slavna had plenty to talk about that

night. Besides the Baroness Dobrava's

red star there was the fainting fit of

King Alexis! The evening bulletin

was entirely-favorable. The king had

quite recovered. But many had heard

Lepage's confested and seen the look that it brought to Natcheff's face.

Stenovies and Stafattz rode back

from the paince to the city side by side.

The general was slient, immersed in

deep thought. Stafuitz smoked his

cigarette-with a light, rather mocking

"The time is short."

hesides the king himself the message

"I think that's plain enough, general,

the watched his companion's face

e now, but Stenovies' mask

stolld and unmoved. He said nothing.

He contented bluself with a sullen

"Short for the king!" muraned Staf-

for the prince perhapst. And certainly

general, uncomfortably short for us!"

Stenovies grunted again and then

rode on some while in slience. At last,

just as he was about to part from his

companion, he made one observation;

"Fortunately Natcheff is a friend of

mine. We shall got the best possible

"That might become of importance

Seventeen

mafter and remained locked in that

orybody else from the Prince of Slav-

was no ground for apprehension and

change. After a few days of the for-

mer it was proposed to seek the latter

by moving the court to his majesty's

country seat at Dobrava-that estate

from which Sophy had been graciously

bidden to choose her title. Meanwhile

there was no reason why the prince

should not carry out life intention and

Below Slavna the main postroad-as

has already been stated, there was no

railway at this time-follows the course

of the river Krath for about five miles

ly a southeasterly direction. It is then

carried across the stream, which con-

tinues to trend to the south, by an an-

cient wooden bridge and runs north-

east for another fifteen inlies through

renches the marshy land bordering

proceed to the castle of Praslok.

IL NATCHEFF amply reassured

public opinion. What informa-

tion he gave to Ceneral Ste-

novies, his friend, is another

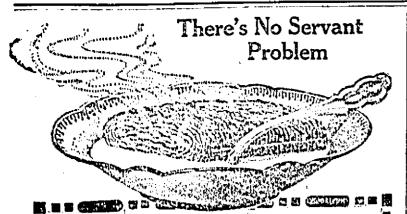
I think it says that the time is short."

shot sharp from Natchest's Hos.

"Has it ever happened before?"

Natcheff with deft and numble ingers.

Two or three other men ran



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A fuscinating bit of headwear for the small woman is this poke hat of with pink chiffon, and ribbon mingles with the roses in the crown trimming, pink and white fancy braid, trimmed throad ribbon streamers the counctlishwith plak roses and ribbon of the ly under the small chin.

HENRY CLAY WARD IS SANE.

Michigan Millionaire Found Competent to Manage His Affairs.

Pontlac, Mich., June 12.-After be court Thursday night brought in a city, a millionaire whose occuntric actions' led to his family's applying to have a guardian appointed for him, was competent to manage his own af-

Kills Father to Save Mother. Pittsburg, Kan., June 12,-While attempting, as he believed, to save his mother's life, Ben Bird, aged 18 years, Thursday killed his father, J. H. Bird. a well-to-do farmer. In a statement ing out 28 hours, a jury in the circuit to the prosequing attorney Bird said that his father came home intextented verdict that Henry Clay Ward of this and, meeting Mrs. Bird in the field near the house, began to beat her, Young Bird, seeing the helplessness of his mother, intervened and, grasping his father by the throat, throw him to the ground.

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Sophy of Kravonia

ANTHONY HOPE

Author of The Prisoner of Zenda

enough!"

Lepage."

cheff.

awered.

shortly.

he suld at last.

told you now,'

smile. At last,

when they were

spoke,

said.

almost opposite the terrace of the Hotel de Paris, Stenovics

"It looks like

the handwriting

"Onlieso, gen-

eral," Stafaltz

agreed cheer-

fully, "but at

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no evidence to

mody to whom

"Or what it says?"

is addressed."

grunt,

ing still,

on the wall," he

to open the windows,

to do that before,"

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sa thinlift an Interruption to the stately formallty of the scene struck people's sense of humor. Everybody laughed-oven Countess Ellenberg. Sophy's own laugh rose rich and merry. Her ignorance or carelessness of effautte beirayed itself. She darted at the prefty boy, caught him in her arms and kissed him, answering, "That's my luck -my red star."

The boy touched the mark with his fluger. A look of childish awe came into his blue eyes.

"Your luck!" he said softly and continued to look at the mysterious sign | Sophy and Marie followed in his wake after Sophy and set him down ugain. The little scene was told all over Blayna before night, and men and women talked, according to their temper, of the nature and the meaning of the red star. If only the foolish think about such things, even the wise talk.

The king left his chair and mingled servant, was a small, plump person, with his guests. His mevement was the signal for a general relaxation of ceremony. The prince came across the room and John I Sophy, who had returned to Marie Zerkovitch's side. He offered the baroness his congratulations, but in somewhat constrained tones. Ills min,! reegaed to be on something olse. Ouro or twice he looked inquiringly at Marie, who, in her turn, showed signs of restlessions or distress. A sitence followed on Sophy's expression of her acknowledgments. The prince glanced again at Marie and ande up lik mind to speak.

"You've done me the kindness I uskolyo be inquired of Marie.

Marie picked at the feathers of her fun in unhappy ombarrassment. "No, dr; 1 haven't, T--I couldn't."

"But why not?" he asked in surprise, "I-1 couldn't," repeated Marie, finsh-

He tooked at her gravely for a moment, then smiled: "Then I must plend my own cause," he said and turned to Sophy, "Next week I'm leaving Slavna and going to my castle of Praslok. It's near Volsenl, you know, and I want to raise and train my gumers at Volsent. We must be ready for our guns when they come, mustu't we?"

His eyes met hers, eager glance exchanged for ginnee as eager. "Our whispered Hophy under her

"Marle here and Zerkovitch have promised to come with me. He'll write what ought to be written, and she'll cook the dinners." He hughed, "Oh, well, we do live very simply at Praslok. We shall be there three months at least. I asked Marie to persuade you to come with her and to stay as long as you could, but sho's disappointed me. I must plend for myself."

The changing expressions of Sophy's eyes had marked every sentence of his speech, and Marie marked every expression of the eyes. They had grown forform and apprehensive when he spoke of leaving Slavna. A sudden joy leaped into them at his invitation to

"You'll come for a little? The scenery is very tine and the people interesting." Sophy gave a low laugh. "Since the cenery is tine and the people interesting, yes; monseigneur,"

int needles und back her laugh. Marie Zerkovitch drew in her breath sharply. With swift insight she saw and foresaw. She remembered the presentiment under whose influence she had begged Sophy | nitz, with a shake of his head. "Short not to come to Kravonia. But fale had weighted the scales heavily against her. The Bor-

was here.

(A simultaneous

exclamation of

many volces

seen by Sophy

voice rang out

back! Stand

back and open



"You'll come for a little f"

ull the windown!" "That's Natcheff's voice," said the Natcheff was the leading plive

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Kidney Complaints.



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D. B. HILL SCORES BRYAN

Bake Talti, The like, Extending from this point to the spurs of the mountain range which forms the frontier, bars its farther direct progress, and it divides into two branches." The right prong of the fork continues on the level till it reaches Dobrava, eight talles from the point of blacetion, litera it inclines to the northeast again and, aft. er some ten miles of steady ascent, crosses the mountains by St. Peter's pass, the one carriage road over the range and over the frontier, `The left prong becomes a steep ascent directly the bisection has occurred, rising sharply for five tailes to the bill on which the custle of Pruslok stands. Then it runs for another five miles on a high platenu till it ends at the hill city of Volsent, which stands on the edge of the plateau, looking down on Lako Taiti and across to Dobrava, in the

plain opposite. Beyond' Volsent there is no road in the proper sense, but only cart or bridktracks. Of these the principal and most frequented runs diagonally across the valley in which Lake Talti lies, is interrupted by the lake, at that point about a mile and a half wide, and then meets the road from Dobrava halfway up St. Peter's pass and about twenty miles across country from Volseni. It thus forms the base of a rough and frregular triangle of country, with the point where the Slavna road bisects, the pass and Volsent marking its three angles. Lake Talti is set in the middle.

backed by a chain of hills continuous

the indentation of the Though so near to Slavna in actual distance, the country is very different from the fertile river valley which surrounds the capital.

everywhere except at

It is blenk and rough, a land of hill pastures and The two rods mountain woods. Its natural features are re- cr.

fleeted in the character of the inhabitants. The men who count Volseni a of Slavna, less given to luxury, less addicted to quarrels and riots, but consider is a well-balanced man and an able erably more formidable opponents it man. once they take up arms. For this son no less than on account of their devotion to like the prince did well to choose this country as the recruiting

ground for his new force of gunners.

The prince had been at Praslok for week when Sophy set out to join him there. At the last moment Zerkovitch decided to remain in Slavna, at least until the court made its promised move to Dobraya, Reassuring as Dr. Nata friendly pair of eyes and cars in the capital so long as the king remained in capital so long as the king remained in Tabital Tabital Federation Cold Medal Flour residence. Thus the two Indies were Haired biscults from Gold Medal Flour Hamantha. accompanied only by Peter Vassip, whom the prince had sent to escort ing carringe at 10 in the morning, reckouing to reach the castle before evening fell. Their progress would never
be rapid and for the last five miles exceedingly slow. They left the capital
in complete tranquility, and when Sophy settled her bill at the sign of the
Silver Cock and bade farewell to old
Meyerstein, her landford, he expressed
the hope that she would soon be back
though, indeed, his poor house was, he
feared, no fit quarters for the Baroness
Dobrava.

"I don't know whether I shall come
back here, but I can never forget your
house. I shall always love it in my
memory," said Sophy.

Max von Hollbrandt had obtained
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statesman's heart. Publicly and to evlok. The two were friends, having many fastes in common and, not least, na downward he declared that there the taste for soldiering. Besides having the pleasure of his company the that the king merely needed rest and prince looked to obtain valuable aid from Max in the task on which he was engaged. The younge German was amused and delighted with his expedition. Prasick is a primitive old place. It stands on an abrupt mound or knob necessary to build a massive causeway of wood-an inclined plane-to lead un from the road to the gale of the square building. The causeway has crossburs at short intervals to give footbold to the horses which in old days were stabled within the walls. Recently. however, modern stables had been built ty, Wisconsin. on the other side of the road, and it that country and past prosperous agri- had become the custom to mount the cultural and pastoral villages till it caurging and enter the castle on foot.

To be continued.

HE SAYS THERE IS NO LONGER A

DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

Former New York Lender, Departing for Europe, Says Good Things of Gav. Johnson.

New York, June 12,-David B. Hill, former United States senator and for a long time leader of the Democratic party in this state, sailed for Europe Thursday on the speamer Baltic. Dis- given that the street assessment com cussing his retirement from active politics, Mr. Illl said:

There is no Democratic party. When I met the late Cov. Altgeld in a little room up a back stairs in a small Chicago hotel shortly before the first may appear and be heard upon the so-called Bryan convention I told him, matter of the assessment and the apthat the policies which he represent portlonment of the expense of conto hell. Then, when he begged for parts of lots and parcels of land frontanother try four years later, I said: ing or abutting on each side of said have absolutely rulned the party,' but Bryan was nominated, as I saw the ling the street assessment committee futility of a minority report with only will make and file in the city clerk's ten votes to back me.

time. Both parties are disorganized, in each of said sewerage districts, that it has been overlooked.

"The key of this political campaign should be Taft, the candidate of political patronage.' What else is he? He is put before the people as a candidate by the 'power of political patronage." Nothing else.

"Now both sides in the coming political struggle will have to go to the masses for their votes. They must draw from the masses, and what better man could stand against the candidate representing the power of patronage than John Johnson, who shent his boyhood days in a county poorhouse? Think of it! Torchlight processions with bunners reading John Johnson, the poorhouse candidate." And from what I have been able to local capital are hardler than the men | learn, Mr. Johnson is more than a mere near-to-the-people candidate. He

> faith.'- It makes me smile. He has kept the fulth indeed. He kept it out in Nebraska, his own state, which is now Republican to its political core,

"The Democratic party never wanted Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan wanted the Democratic party. He forced himself on the party in 1898, and again on what was left of the party in 1900, and now in 1908 he calls himself the Demcheff was, it would do no harm to have occatic party, and says: 'I have kept

STATE OF WINCONSIN-Circuit Court for

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Janesville, Bock county, Wisconsin,
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NOTICE TO LAY SIDEWALK

To the owner of lot two (2), in block 2. Jenkin's addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin; You are hereby notified to build a standard aldewalk in front of your of ground by the roadside. So steep said lot, and upon Milton avenue, and sudden is the ascent that it was forthwith, and that if you fall to complete the same within twenty days after the service upon you of this notice, the work will be done by the tower which forms the front of the city, and the expense thereof charged int tax.

Dated, June 5th, 1908, By order of the Common Council of the city of Janesville, Rock coun-

> JAMES SENNETT. Street Commissioner. Per EDWARD SMITH, Assistant Street Commissioner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 66

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT. o of Street Assessment Committee Janesville, Wis., June 11, 1908, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Common Council of the City of Janesville having determined that during the ensuing year, a sewer be constructed and paid for by special assessment upon the following numed street: In Sewerage District No. 6.

On North Franklin Street from West Bluff Street to a point two hunired and fifty (250) feet south: Now, therefore, notice is hereby

mittee, acting as a board of public works, will meet on the 22nd day of June, at 2:00 in the afternoon at their office in the city half in said city for the purpose of making such assessment, and that all persons interested ed would drive the Democratic party structing said sowers among the lots, sewers in each of said sewerage dis-You are most there; stop before you tricts. Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearoffice a table intelligibly exhibiting "I admit that the Republican party the sums to be assessed on all the is badly disorganized at the present lots, parts of lots and parcels of land

S. B. HEDDLES, C. V. KERCH, JOHN J. SHERIDAN, J. J. DULIN, GEO, O. BUCHHOLZ, Street Assessment, Committee.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Ciinton—C. N. W. Ry.—
4:30, 4:55, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.;
12:50, *7:00 p. m. From Chicago
via Clinton, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.;
112:25, 8:05, *8:50, 9:15 p. m.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—
7:10, a. m.; *3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45,
a. m.; 6:45, p. m.

a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P Ry. 8:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

Chicago via Walworth-C M. & St. P.

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6:45, p. in. Madison Evansville and points north —C. & N. W. Railway.— 12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, 9:00 p. m. Returning, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m. Milwaukes via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:00, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20,

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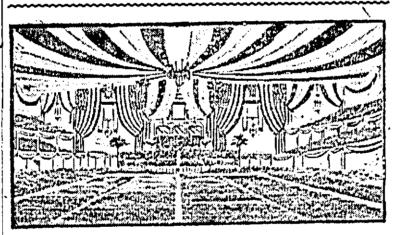
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